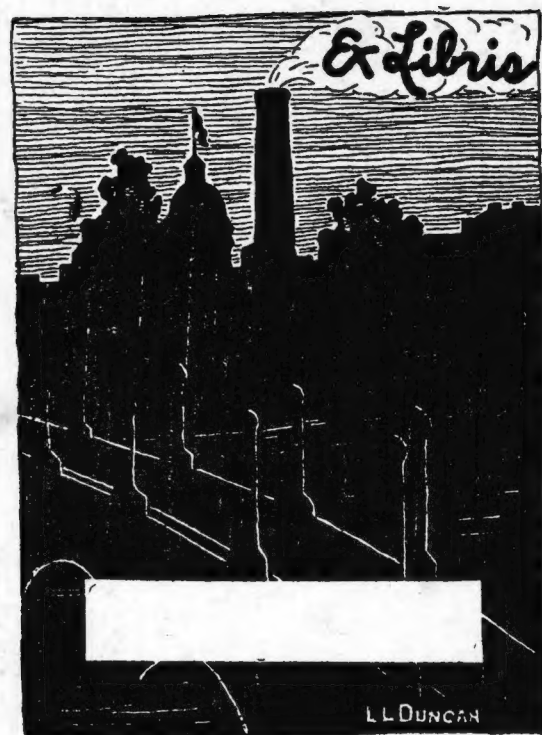
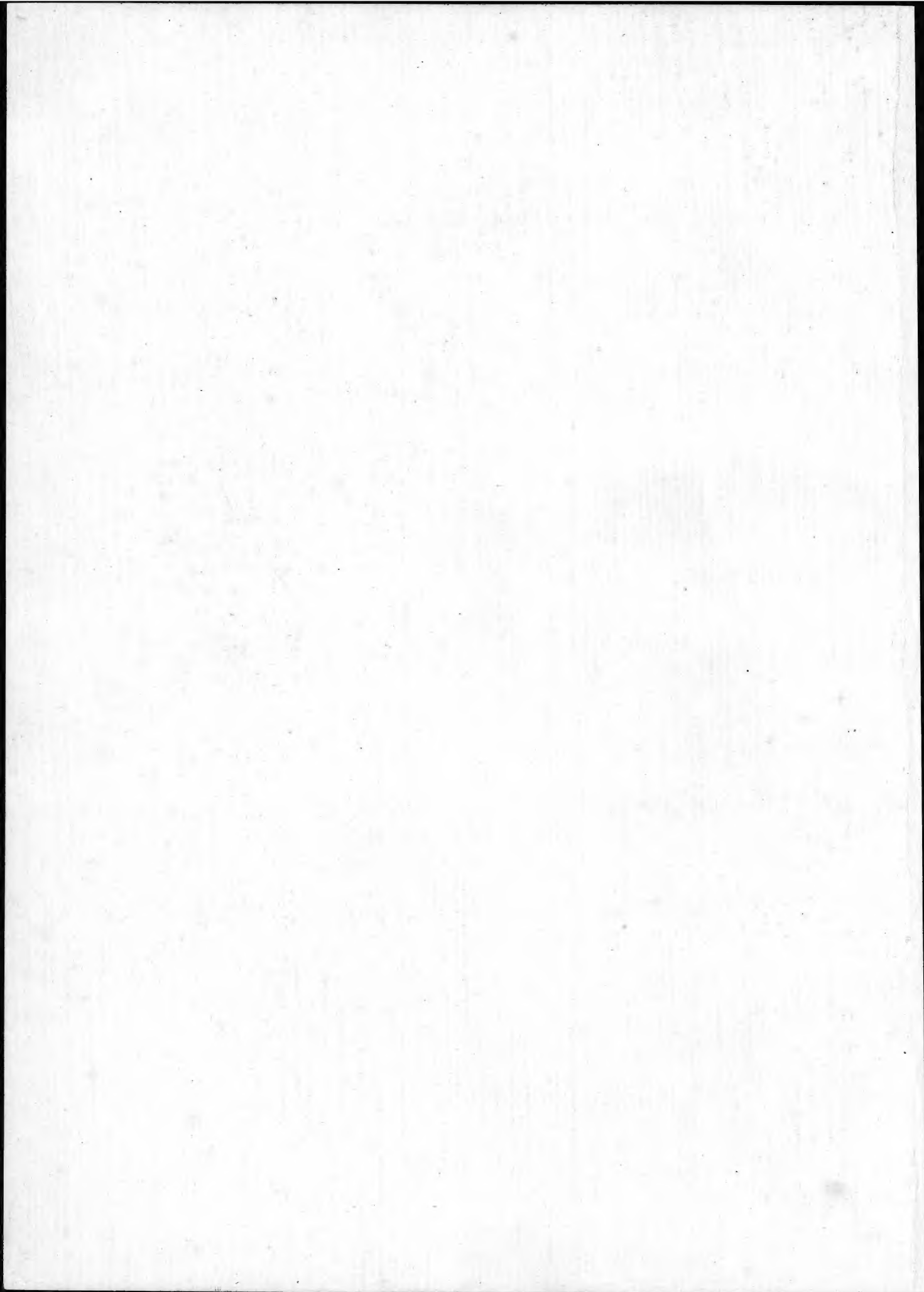


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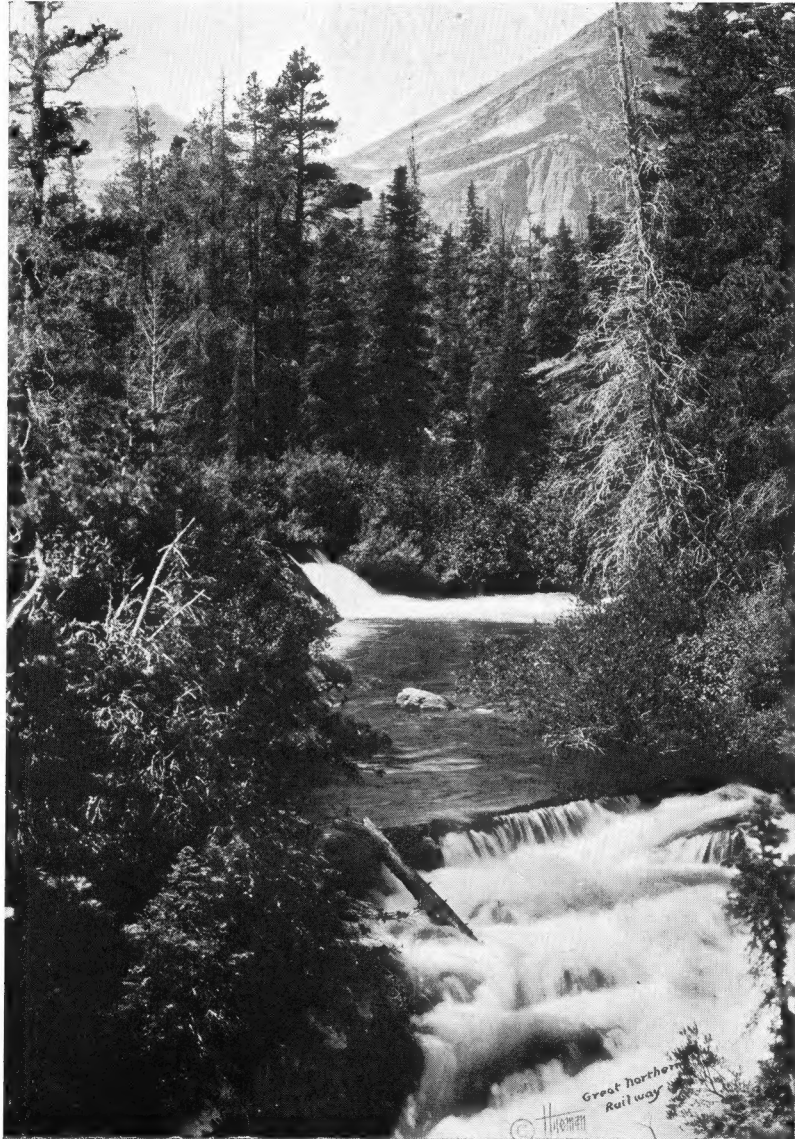
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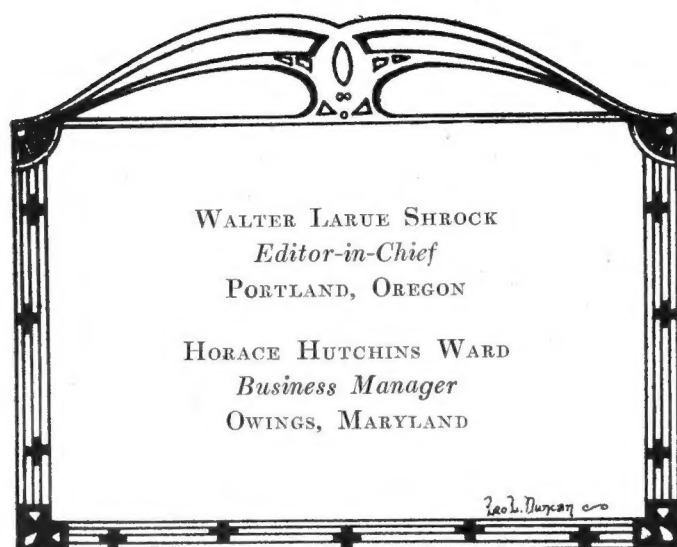


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Foreword

Greetings to our friends, old and new:—

We are endeavoring in this year-book to mirror accurately and suggestively, the more interesting happenings of the year. The joys, as when we had open nights at the gymnasium; the troubles, as when exam time rolled around; the humor; the excitement; the spirituality as indicated by the frequent group prayer-meetings, where students prevailed before God with strong crying and tears; the close application to our studies in our passion for knowledge; the *whole* hodge-podge of joy, and work, and devotion we have tried to portray in permanent form.

If, when the winter of our life has come to us we take down from the top shelf this volume, dusty, tattered, and torn, and there in the dull glow of the dying embers live again these happy days in the dear old Anderson Bible School and Seminary, our work will not have been in vain.

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Dedication

The atmosphere of devotion about him, the unusual withdrawal of self and infusion of Christ in all that he does, his jealousy for the whole Word of God, his keen interest in the intellectual and spiritual development of his pupils, his native abilities and his close application of them to the work which his many and important positions entail, all these have won our admiration for him, appreciation of him, and make us more than glad to dedicate to Professor R. R. Byrum this, the 1926 number of our school year-book, The Echoes.

Editorialetters

The Annual

Once more a school year has ended. Once more an Annual has been published to chronicle the events of a school-year. Serving as a memory book to the students of the Seminary and their friends, and portraying to the church the inside life of the school she supports, the Echoes is building a larger place for itself year by year.

The 1926 Echoes is the fifth of an altogether worthy line of year-books bearing the name of this Bible School. Each year has brought a bigger book with added refinements. The circulation has become wider each year. The copy you are reading has eleven hundred ninety-nine brothers. May each one echo a good word for this deserving school!

Our Theme—Christ

As the theme for this book we have chosen Christ. For definite reasons we have chosen to use this as our art motif and outstanding literary subject. Christ is the Head of this school; He deserves prominence.

Many themes, otherwise worthy, are too local in character. The universality of Christ makes the Christ-theme very appropriate in the year-

book of a school that draws students from all quarters of the globe, and sends graduates to the farthest corners of the same wide world.

Students, graduates, Church of God, *stress Christ!* Preach and teach the gospel of Christ; sing the glories of Christ; live the life of Christ. So doing, the world will be won for Him. Anything less will not win the world.

The Staff

Superlatives would not be amiss in recognizing the fine work done by this year's editorial and business staffs. In making the book the editorial staff has been very dependable. The business staff has been equally efficient, and deserves special mention in honor of the large number of Annuals sold. They broke the record. We trust that what we have learned and the experiences we have had in producing this year-book may be put to other practical uses in the promotion of Christianity.

Peter Krogh, of Everett, Washington, has been elected editor-in-chief of the 1927 Echoes. Herbert Peterson, of Albion, Neb., is to be the business manager. These men are very able in their respective fields, and we predict the publishing of an excellent book. Mr. Krogh and Mr. Peterson, we of the outgoing staffs wish you the best of success!

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*A host of blessed memories
Within those sacred walls,
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*'Tis winter with her dreary days,
And with her icy breeze;
And now the snow doth gently fall
To clothe her naked trees.*

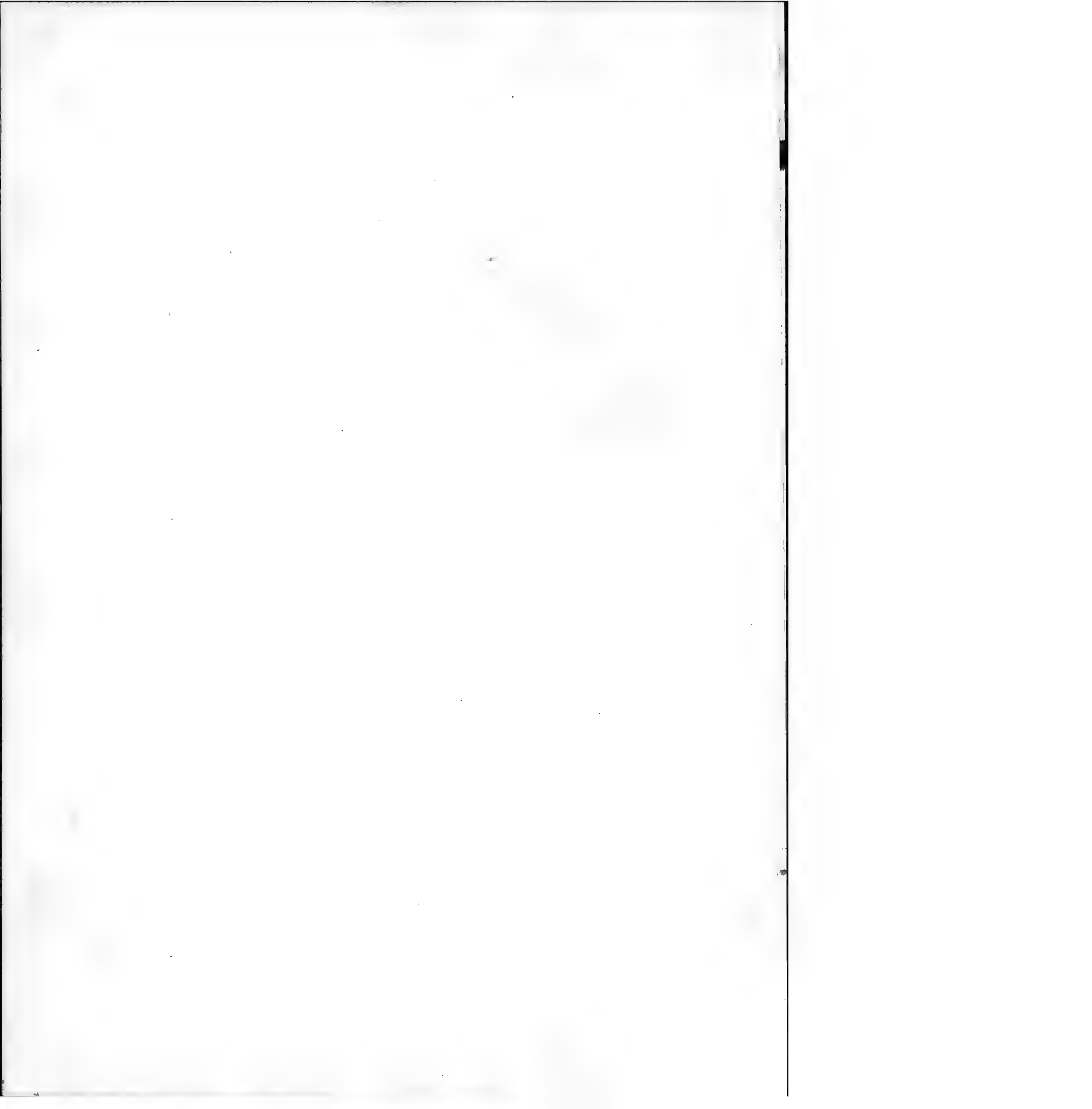


*When winter's passed, and summer's nigh
When tender green bedecks the earth
The campus **THEN** will beckon us
To come and join in nature's mirth.*



*Ah, there among the trees it looms,
That school we love so well,
And thus it looms up in our hearts
And there it e'er shall dwell.*







Pres. John A. Morrison

This man is from the good old State of Missouri. Reared in the backwoods—"ten miles back of the backwoods," he says—he has made an almost phenomenal rise through the successive steps of public-school teacher, preacher, to the presidency of our Seminary. God saw in him one who was marked by an open, safe, and confirmed theology, proved leadership, adequate scholarship, consistent piety. Consequently 'He who sets the members in the body as it pleaseth Him,' was pleased to place Mr. Morrison in the president's chair. God bless him!



The New Dean

Released with reluctance from his responsibilities as Dean and Professor at Wilmington College, Cincinnati, Ohio, by the President, at that place, the new Dean of the Seminary has already so admirably adjusted himself to the pulse of the Institution that he is now deemed an established and vital factor in its administration. Through Christian congeniality as well as by faithful and skillful performance of duty he makes himself felt. He is alike appreciated by both faculty member and student. He seems just naturally to belong here—to the atmosphere and association—a Seminary necessity. God bless him as he multiplies himself by the part he plays in the culture of the students of the Seminary.



ABRAHAM FROESE

Instructor in German

He is of a quiet and modest bearing, yet of special attainments, being versed in Russian, Greek, German and English. His students especially appreciate his clearness of thought in instruction. Careful speech freighted with meaning is one of his outstanding characteristics.

MABEL SANDERS, PH. B.

Professor of English

She is a capable and interesting instructor in all departments of English, being as much at home with the ancient gods of Greek Mythology as with the simplest rules of Rhetoric. Her classes are both enjoyable and instructive. Seldom is one found who is so sympathetic, kind and big hearted.

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Dean of Seminary; Professor of Philosophy and Expression

He is of a retiring unpretentious disposition, yet equal to all occasions. To know him is to appreciate and love him. His class methods are interesting and effectual. He is always patient, thorough and practical.



J. A. MORRISON

President of Seminary

Professor of Introductory Bible and Practical Theology

He is the students' friend; his wholesome advice and counsel is sought by all. Though he is very easily approached, his bearing commands respect. Many a student has gone from his presence inspired with the sacredness of the high calling of the ministry. He is a staunch and loyal supporter of the doctrines and teachings of the Reformation.

ANNA E. KOGLIN, LITT. B. S.

Professor of New Testament Greek

She believes in improving every moment of time. Besides teaching her classes in the Seminary, she has charge of the Home-Study Department which furnishes Correspondence Courses for Sunday-school workers. This work she finds very enjoyable and interesting.

CECIL H. HARTSELLE

Professor of Instrumental Music

He has won a place in the hearts of all. Though he does not see, yet his musical capabilities and attainments are of a very superior type. He instructs a large class of enthusiastic and appreciative students. His music recitals are inspiring as well as entertaining.



R. R. BYRUM

Professor of Systematic Theology and Old Testament Introduction

He is a very busy man. Besides teaching two classes in the Seminary, he is managing editor of the Gospel Trumpet and Secretary of the Board of Church Extension and Home Missions. He is a firm believer in the "work method."

ESTHER K. ELSASER, B. S.

Instructor of English

She likes to travel. Her trip to the Holy Land in the summer of 1924 furnished material for several interesting talks to the students. The next long trip she expects to take is to the Philippine Islands.

HENRY C. CLAUSEN

Professor of Vocal Music and Hymnology

He teaches his students that success in music comes through faithful intelligent practise. "There is no royal road," he says. Through his example and teaching he emphasizes the importance of rightly interpreting the gospel message in song.



BESSIE L. BYRUM

Professor of Missions, Comparative Religions, and Religious Education

Having spent some time as a missionary in Syria, and being at present a member of the Missionary Board, she makes her teaching of Missions very practical.

Her wide experience as a Sunday-school worker and her natural enthusiasm enable her to make her classes in Religious Education practical and interesting.

H. A. SHERWOOD

Professor of General and Church History

Teaching history is only a part of his work in the Seminary. His deep spirituality, sympathetic nature, and helpful spirit enable him to be a spiritual leader of the students.



MISS STELLA WEIGLE

Social Director

Her problems are many and varied, yet she is always courageous, never losing her poise. She is firm but not harsh. She has a heart that feels for the comfort of all. Though she is intensely interested in higher learning, yet she does not sacrifice deep spiritual ideals.

HORACE HUTCHINS WARD

Director of Physical Education

He is an efficient athletic instructor, having received his training at Maryland State College. In order to be a success in this line of work one must possess more capabilities than merely knowing, he must possess personality coupled with ingenuity. Hutchins has these qualities. He is an all round good fellow being very courteous, zealous, optimistic and trustworthy.

MISS LILLIAN ANDERSON

Secretary to the President

She is a great asset to the cheerfulness of the Seminary. Her presence is a perfect antidote for heaviness of heart. Though her duties and responsibilities are many, she is always ready to serve.

Administration

The Anderson Bible School and Seminary is controlled by the Church of God, and has the reason for its existence the training of gospel workers and ministers. Owing to the rapid development of the School, its original organization as a department of the Gospel Trumpet Company proved inadequate, and definite plans to this end having been formulated and carried out, the School became a separate organization as a chartered institution in 1926.

The responsibility of the executive management belongs to a Board of Trustees—fifteen in number—elected by the General Ministerial Assembly. This Board elects the President and Dean, submitting their names to the General Ministerial Assembly for confirmation. It also elects three associate members, not necessarily from its number, to serve with the President and Dean on an Executive Committee which has immediate authority in the business and Educational policies of the School.

Future Prospects of the A. B. S. & S.

Rose Spiess

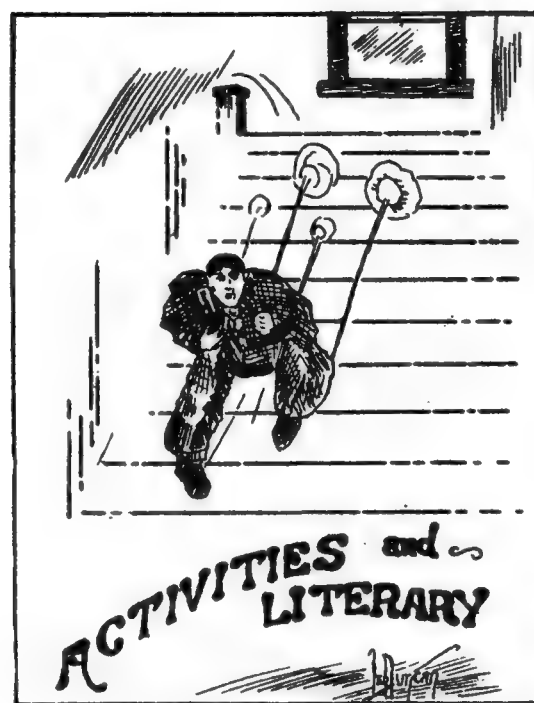
As we gaze into the future, we behold that prospects are bright for our dear Alma Mater. As the years roll by the Church realizes more and more the importance of the work of this institution, and those who are most influential in the service of God are staunch supporters of the school. Then too, as the students go out from the school and become successful ministers, missionaries, and gospel workers, the Church realizes its responsibility to train young workers for Christian service, and consequently more students come to the Anderson Bible School and Seminary year after year.

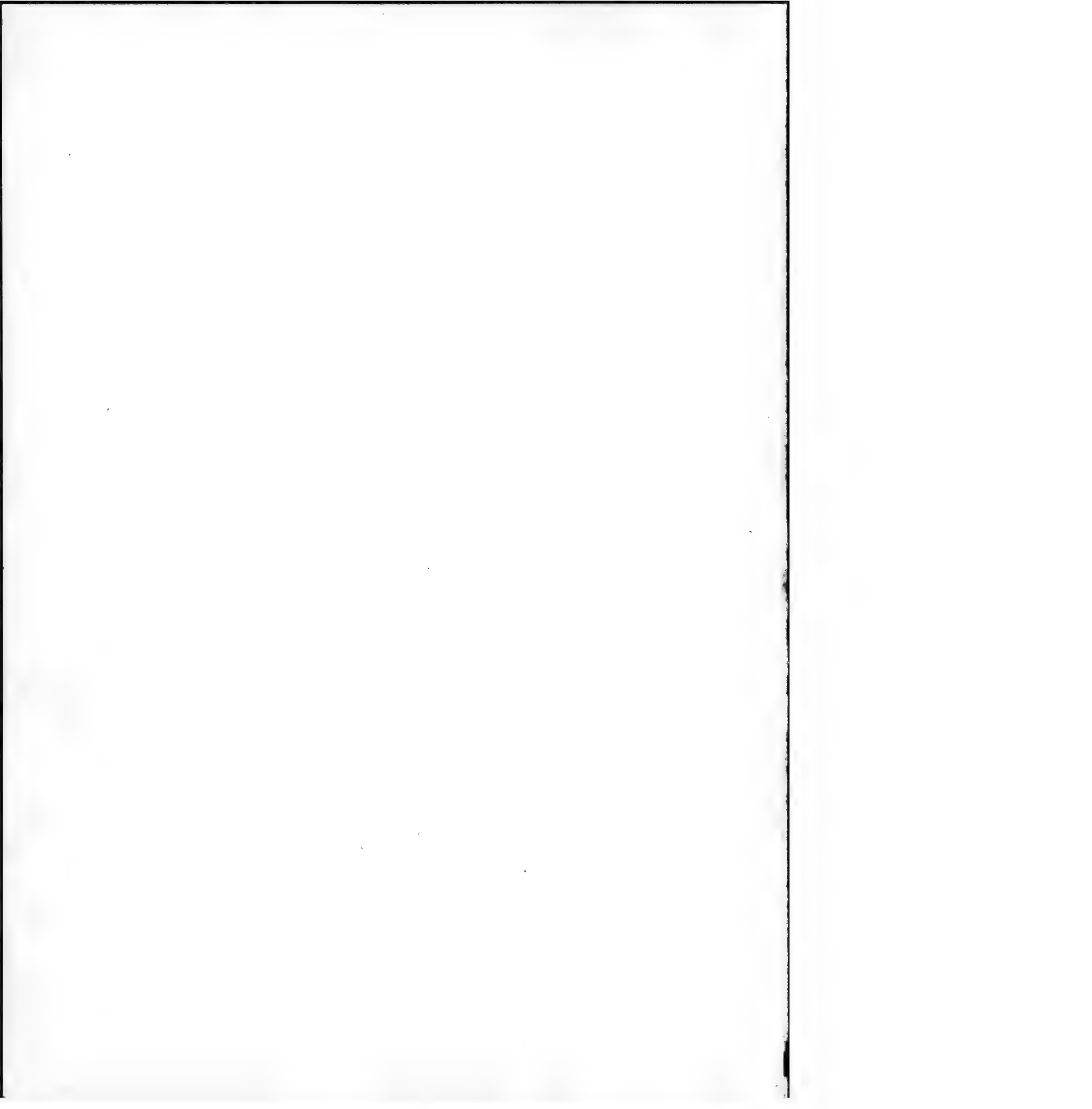
Already plans are being made for a new building or the reconstruction of the present building. Yes, we are badly in need of a larger, better building to carry on the noble work of training and educating Christian workers. Several have already made large donations for the erection of this new building, and we are confident that God will speak to many more hearts about this important matter.

The large class going out from the school this year will unite their efforts with those who have gone out before, and with *all* who are laboring wholeheartedly for the salvation of a sinful world. Together we will support this God-given institution with our prayers, with our influence, and with our finances.

Soon we shall see here, not only a large building, a larger faculty, but thousands of young people who have caught the vision of a lost world and who have felt the hand of God upon them for special service. Yes, and as the school grows in numbers, we expect it to increase in spirituality.

May God hasten the day when our faith shall be lost in sight.





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Talents, Plus Training, Plus God

By Rev. J. A. Morrison

Talents, Training, God—Trinity of Ministerial Success!

I heard a preacher preach. He was a pious man and he was trained. He was a product of the schools. He held degrees from reputable institutions of learning both secular and theological. His preaching bore the marks both of training and of God. I could not doubt that he was a man



of prayer. I could not doubt that he had completed the text-books and had passed the examinations and had rushed away with the "sheep skin." Both God and the professors had been faithful and had done their very best by him. But his preaching was poor and his ministry fruitless. People would not listen to him, and, since a preacher is greatly handicapped without an audience, he wisely quit the ministry. What was the matter with him? He lacked talent. He was not born to be a preacher or a leader of men. He was born minus an aptitude for preaching and Christian leadership. In the zeal of his piety he came to

God and God gave him his blessing. He came to the Seminary and the Seminary gave him such as it had. Training he had, God he had, talent he lacked. And lacking talent he lacked success.

I heard another preacher preach. Unlike the first preacher which I have mentioned, he was talented. Fate and fortune had lavished upon him those natural qualities of mind possessed of which one is wont to be called a genius. He had the gift of oratory and his mouth was a fountain of golden and beautiful words. He had a vivid imagination and the consequent power of graphic description. He had a natural insight into human nature thus giving him the power of leadership. Moreover this preacher was thoroughly conversant with the methods of scholarly investigation and claimed as his Alma Mater one of the leading seminaries of the land. I listened to his preaching and observed him as he went in and out among men. His preaching failed in the divine purpose and his leadership had no spiritual results. What was the matter with him? He lacked God. He had refused or neglected to take into account the fundamental fact that preaching relates itself to another world; that it is more than a human institution; that the preacher is preeminently a man of faith and that without faith in an infinite God preaching is robbed of any reason to be. Talent he had, training he had, God he lacked, and lacking God he was worse than a failure.

I heard a third preacher preach. He had talent. He had a strong and attractive physique and his voice was a marvel of melody and power. His personal magnetism was considerable. Possessed with the capacity for deep emotion, his preaching had pulling power. He was a man of constant prayer

and deep piety. The burden of souls laid heavily on his heart. His experience of vital religion was deep and abiding. He was blessed with talents and he possessed God. And his ministry was successful—but only in part. Many of his greatest efforts failed of the highest result. Many opportunities for doing good had to be passed up. His grammar was crude and his mannerisms frequently offensive. His vivid imagination, that great but dangerous instrument of power, untrained and undisciplined by intellectual culture, frequently played tricks on him and dragged him to the realm of the incongruous and the ridiculous. He knew his English Bible and knew it well, but the great fields of systematized theology, philosophy, literature, language, art and history remained closed to him. What a pity that such an excellent instrument could not have been properly prepared for the Master's service!

And now abideth Talent, Training, God, these three; but the greatest of these is God.

Life

This is a world of turmoil, sin and strife,
Where disappointment, sorrow, sickness, pain
Are known to all, and death its scores hath slain;
Where man alone, in bonds, must toil through life
To win a home for self, and babes, and wife;
And when at last his hand the prize would deign
To grasp, he must depart. Is life then, vain?
Is state, so sad, worth while where such is rife?

'Tis true that life is earnest, real and stern,
But with the bitter there is much of sweet:
'Tis joy to love, to serve, and sympathize,
To help some soul the better way to learn;
And then at last to hear the Lord repeat,
"Come home, my child, to mansions in the skies."

E. S. Alexander.

Christ Emphasis

E. A. Reardon

Brother Reardon is the student-pastor. He is a staunch friend of the School, and of the scholars. Brother Reardon preaches Christ and lives like a Christian. Because the Christ-theme has been so prominent in his thinking and teaching, we have asked him to prepare this article for the Echoes.

In the history of the church there have been times when for various reasons emphasis has shifted from one phase of Christian truth to another. This has been inevitable and necessary. It will always be so. Had it not been for



this special emphasis many of the precious truths of God's word would have been lost. Indeed many of them have at different times been buried beneath human tradition and were in need of a resurrection. Regarding this matter, however, there has always been a serious danger that, in the stressing or over-emphasizing of doctrines and dogmas, both the spirit and person of Christ would be greatly obscured if not altogether eclipsed.

In the finer forms of Christianity not only the person but also the doctrines of Christ are held in the highest reverence. There are those who seem to magnify the person of Christ out of all reasonable relation to his teaching; and, on the other hand, there are those who appear little inclined to lift their eyes from mere doctrinal loyalty to the great Author of Truth who himself is the very embodiment of truth.

Considered in the light of the New Testament it will be seen that the person of Christ and the teachings of Christ are inseparable. He who said, "If a man love me he will keep my words," knew very well the hollow piety of those who place sentimental adoration of the Savior's person above that practical obedience to his word which is the sure test of true love. We can never truly love Christ and despise his word. Obedience is always inseparably connected with loving.

Since Christ's doctrine is in some sense an expression or revelation of himself it follows, that, side by side with his person, it will be held sacred by his devout followers. To preach Christ indeed includes the preaching of his truth. To preach Christ's word with his spirit is to preach him. It is written of the people of Samaria that when Philip preached to them the things concerning the kingdom of God, and the name of Jesus Christ, they believed and were baptized. This was called preaching Christ.

The preachers of the early church certainly can not justly be charged with treating doctrine as an inferior thing and yet they always put to the fore the great personalities of the Godhead. They made Christ the paramount issue. His name was the only name in which was salvation; he was the only door to the kingdom; he was the way, the truth, the life. By their preaching they closed every earthly door of escape and shut men up to Christ. He was

God's only way of mercy, man's holy hope. In effect they taught, "Believe on the Lord Jesus and no difference how vile and sinful you are, you shall be saved; refuse to believe on him, and no matter how morally good and pure you may be, you shall be lost."

Jesus said to his disciples, "Ye believe in God, believe also in me." By this we know they had received knowledge of the true God, the great Jehovah. In addition to this Jesus urged upon them the necessity of receiving himself also. We learn, too, that after believers had received the Christ they were exhorted to receive the Holy Spirit, the third person of the Trinity. It is not difficult then to gather from the New Testament that the early preachers presented to the faith and affections of the people not only wholesome and vital truth but also the living Christ to be loved and worshiped. The *persons* once received, the entrance of doctrine would be easy.

In our day we are too likely to disregard the necessity of emphasizing saving faith in the personal Savior, and the resultant new birth, as the universal condition of membership in the family of God, and instead, to shift the emphasis to the acceptance of some particular teaching.

The professedly Christian world is far short of the ideal but nevertheless there are some hopeful signs, among them, a greater tendency to magnify the Lord Jesus Christ himself.

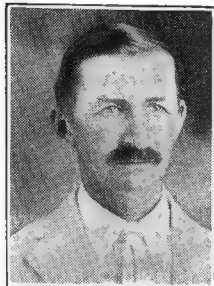
Whatsoever variation in emphasis of the doctrine may be necessary to meet special needs there must be a constant and abiding emphasis upon Christ. He must always stand out in our preaching and living as the Adorable One, the Savior of men, the Companion of Christians, the Friend of the helpless, the Desire of all nations, the Head of the church, the King of saints, the supreme attraction of heaven and the Eternal One.



A Green Alumni

R. L. Berry

When the Editor of the 1926 Echoes asked me to write a few words on the above caption he said: "I want you to write one thousand one hundred words on the subject 'A Green Alumni.' I want some one to write who has



great originality and you have great originality and are just the one to do it." Well, a sort of blank feeling came over me, I suffered a departure of coherent thought and, I suppose, acted like I felt, very green on the subject. To have so much expected of one and yet feel within one's self one's inability to do it—well, you know about how that feels.

"A," one. "Green," a color, made of yellow and blue. "Alumni," a graduate of a college. "A Green Alumni." The "A" will stand for any alumni. The "Green" does not stand for a yellow and blue alumni, though I am assured that some of them felt very blue on certain occasions not necessary to mention here. The

"Green" in this case is defined as meaning an ever-living, ever-growing Alumni, one who keeps on learning and growing in grace and knowledge after he or she leaves the Seminary. It is not intended that it shall mean "evergreen" like an evergreen tree, because the evergreen trees grow so slow that it would not be a proper representation of the graduates of the Anderson Bible School and Seminary, who are expected to grow into towering giants of power and understanding in the days to come.

Now with the above explanations, which we feel under the circumstances are very essential, we may proceed. The field is clear. We know what "A" is, one. And we know what "Green" stands for in the caption, viz, a live, learning, growing person. And "Alumni" means a graduate of a college, in this case, a graduate of the Anderson Bible School and Seminary.

We like the idea expressed in this caption fine. It implies that graduates of a Seminary may possibly learn something after they leave it. It implies, that no matter how broad and mighty is the scope of their knowledge, they might, possibly—or "probably," as Professor Byrum would say—gain a few more facts or learn a few more things. That is, they do not know it all yet. That is a wholesome thought. Very wholesome!

In a college one studies books, text books, mostly. Books contain the stored up knowledge of men. They contain a history of man's achievements. They tell us what has been and what ought to be. Books record man's political, industrial and religious progress. Books deal with all the departments of human knowledge and from them we learn something of all that vast realm which make up the universe. From books we learn what man is from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet and what, if anything, goes inside his head. The marvellous rise and progress of Christianity is spread before us in books.

We will suppose the Alumni has all this. That the history of man and of the church stands out before him as a panorama which he can sectionize off into centuries and tell what of importance happened in every one of them. We will suppose that he has the great dates of history on the end of his tongue at all times. We will suppose that he has learned how to speak and to move his hand and arm in majestic and graceful movements or sweeps synchronized exactly with the flow of thought. We will count it that he has it. All done! Graduated!

But after all, and in the most real sense, the graduate has just begun. There is a word used in connection with graduation which is very appropriate. It is the word "Commencement." The graduate is just commencing. He is commencing in a school where he will get the touches that will finish him one way or the other. Either finish him as an accomplished workman in God's great field or finish his career.

The Alumni is going out into the real school, the real college of life. Not that the Seminary is to be despised. Not at all. That is exactly the place that young ministers should go and they could not possibly spend four years to better advantage than there. But after all, life in the great world of God is what tells the tale. From learning in a text book how the mind of man works one now learns how the mind of man works by viewing and experiencing the mind at work in the man. From learning how to get along with a group of students all bent on one thing primarily the Alumni goes out to learn how to get along with men and women of all kinds and classes. From learning how to speak in public one learns how to get a message from God to the hearts of the people. The Alumni graduates from theory to practise.

The Alumni that will not learn and grow and keep on increasing in grace and knowledge is not keeping faith with the Seminary nor with the church of God that made the Seminary possible. An Alumni, though he be eighty or a hundred years old should be a forward-looking person, leading the younger generation on and on. Why die mentally? The death of the mind is worse than a death of the body. What is more pathetic, more deplorable, than to see a person, especially a minister, quit thinking and live in the past and talk about "the good old days of long ago." A "has been."

The true Alumni of this Seminary should grow in spirituality, in the gifts and graces of the Holy Spirit, grow in knowledge of men and methods, grow in favor with God and man, grow in the ability to think clearly, to judge righteously, to guide unerringly, grow into a place of great power and influence in the blessed church of our Lord Jesus Christ.



The Illuminating Alumni

L. Earl Slarum

"Frequently brethren have spoken and written to us concerning an opportunity to pursue a course in Bible-study, preparatory to laboring in the vineyard of the Lord. A few days ago our heart was stirred very much with the duty of making an effort in this direction. Last Lord's day we confessed our convictions, and a general impression has since rested on the hearts of many of the brethren here that we ought to make a beginning of some kind."

This was written by D. S. Warner more than 30 years ago. We can well believe that as he laid aside his pen such words as these fell from his lips: "O holy Father, look now at the waving grain everywhere. See it bend, fall, and die while no one is nigh to gather it in. Hasten the day when thy reapers shall go forth to the harvest field with the scythes glistening in the light of efficiency, preparation, and power. May they come back bringing many sheaves with them."

"Lift up your eyes and look on the fields." In the east and the west and the north and the south the reapers have answered that prayer and gone forth. Yea, to the isles of the sea, and to other continents of the globe they go forth sowing precious seed.

Up in the frozen land of Island Falls, Maine, toils our energetic Thomas Ramsay. There, within his view stands Mt. Kathadin, whose snow-capped heights sparkle in the morning sun like monuments of granite. Miles and miles of evergreen forests stretch out in the distance. We have reason to believe that "Ruddy Tom" will make that cold region glow with the gospel.

In the east along the Chesapeake is busy Barbara (Glatzel) Harmon. She attends to the duties of housewife, children's pastor, and Sunday-school worker. The class motto of '23—"Working, Watching, Praying"—is being exemplified in her life.

Down south in the land of "Jawja" stands three pillars. There Lura Shield and "Peggy" Miller cooperate with A. T. Rowe in the Church Extension work. And we must not forget Mack Caldwell, Dean of the new Southern Bible Institute, who stands "like a rock in the billows" in the midst of the beginnings of the school.

Away out west in the land of California, amid blooming flowers, and orange groves, are E. F. DuCommun, Lula Bassett, Vera Corlew, the Branches, and others all laboring to make God's work a success.

Not only so, but looking over the United States we see Amy Roberts in Denver, Colorado; Dale Oldham lending inspiration in song and sermon; "Eddie" and Ruth Barnett in Texas; George and Ruth (Erkert) Edes in Elmore, Ohio; Myrl Cross in Landsdale, Pennsylvania; Walter and Daisy (Hardacre) Shriner, and Anna Ratzlaff in Belding, Michigan; then coming to Anderson, in the Editorial Department of the Gospel Trumpet Office, we see Jessie Kleeberger, Violet Marsh, Elver Adcock, Walter Haldeman, Anna Koglin, and Helen Percy; and in the Missionary Department, Mary Renbeck.

Then I look still farther away, out across the sea, and behold Mona Moors, Burd Barwick, and Ernest and Martha Bleiler in India; Karl and Hazel Kreutz in China; Ruth Fisher in Africa; Warren and Alvina Roark, and Nellie Olsen in the British West Indies; and Fred Blore and wife in Ireland.

Time would fail me to tell of the many others who have gone forth and are laboring as faithfully as these. Some have secluded themselves in their work to the extent that we see or hear of them only as we see a spark from their anvil of labor, or hear the echo of their hammer as they build.

Some day the Alumni of the Anderson Bible School and Seminary is going to have a meeting. It will not be a meeting of few, nor of hundreds, nor of thousands, but of millions. We could not think of having that meeting now, for such a gathering could only be in the land of incomprehensible stretches of time and space. It will consist of missionaries, ministers, Sunday-school workers, singers, writers, their converts, and those whom they have influenced. There the song of redemption will be sung by immortal voices; crosses will be exchanged for crowns, lowly dwellings for mansions. And "they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever."

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Local Institutions

William B. Morgan

In introducing the reader to the five institutions pictured on the opposite page, I need not apologize for bringing before you a few facts relative to their creation, growth, and purpose.

The upper right is a picture which hardly calls for an explanation. It will readily be recognized as a view of a camp-meeting crowd. The picture is taken within the mammoth tabernacle where this scene is annually reenacted by an ever increasing number of God's people. The recent installation of radio amplifiers can only work to make this assembly bigger and better, and we are confidently looking forward to the coming meeting with great expectations, believing that God will make of it one long to be remembered. We extend a hearty welcome to every reader to come and join in this great gospel effort, and be blest by a week's stay in this hot-bed of spirituality.

The next picture is that of the Gospel Trumpet publishing plant. Standing as a monument to its faithful founder, it is, and rightly so, the pride of the church. Starting forty-five years ago in a small back room, it now occupies this imposing structure. It is indeed a far cry from the primitive, one man, hand operated printing machine of the beginning, to the present well-equipped plant. Besides other modern machinery a battery of ten presses, one of which is the largest in the world devoted exclusively to the printing of religious literature, steadily grind away at their great task. This phenomenal growth surely stands as proof of the power of the pure gospel. When you come to Anderson be sure to visit this plant.

In the center is pictured the Park Place church. It is a pretentious building seating nine hundred people. The congregation is large and is made up of spirit-filled Christians. The attendance is always good. The young people's meeting room, seating one hundred and fifty, is always filled to capacity for their meetings. The Sunday-school is a special feature of the church work. It is thoroughly departmentalized, and has an enrolment of nine hundred. Singing by the student chorus and the Unity Quartet is another special feature. Bro. E. A. Reardon has for six years faithfully shepherded this flock. I will take this opportunity to pay respect, in behalf of the entire student body, to our beloved pastor who has taken such a kindly interest in us. We have learned to love and know him as a brother and friend during our stay at the school.

Next is pictured the Old People's Home. Here live many of the old pioneers of this reformation. Among them is Sister Frankie Warner, widow of D. S. Warner. Other interesting characters are Brother Smith, Brother Davidson, and Sister Mary Cole, to whom Brother Reardon gives much credit for his success, she having been such a great help to him in his early life. The Christmas carolers of the school each year bring joy to their hearts with beautiful songs. The students enjoy having them attend chapel services at the school, which some do quite often. This well earned haven of rest is much appreciated by these dear old saints.

At the bottom is a view of the blind department. This is the only plant where the international uniform Sunday-school lesson is printed in raised type. Here two blind sisters, Grace Defore and Nellie Walters, work tirelessly in their effort to send the gospel message to America's 100,000 blind.

These five institutions, working together with such a magnanimous spirit of Christian unity, stand as monuments to a living, growing church; and they each deserve the hearty support of all who are interested in the furtherance of Christian principles.



As the School Expresses Itself in Music

Gladys R. Byard

All nature expresses itself in music. Whether it is the massive melody of the wind in the tree-tops or the tinkling tunes of the water over the stones, there is music everywhere. And as the birds sing, the cattle low, and the crickets chirp, man sings, too. Sometimes his music is the spontaneous rapture of contentment and satisfaction. Those are the times when the fingers idle over the keys, and little tunes hum through the mind. At other times music becomes the expression of conscious religious devotion, worship, praise, or prayer. Through this latter type of music a message is conveyed from the soul of the musician to the soul of the hearer and thus music enters the field of service.

No student goes away from the A. B. S. & S. without a keener, finer appreciation for music in all of its forms. The contagion of the early morning melody as it rises from the voice of an early worshiper spreads throughout the School and typifies the broader influence of the A. B. S. & S. which reaches to all the world. The harmonious blending of duets, quartets, and larger groups leads one's thoughts to the great unity of God. Even the diligent practise efforts reveal the students' struggles for perfection of accomplishment. The happy faces back of cheery smiles which are portrayed here are evidence of the good will that our quartets have borne with them.

While these, and many others, have been singing, musical instruments have not lain idle. Ukcs, guitars, harps, and various other instruments often add cheer to group gatherings. But depth of appreciation is extended to the faithful "trio," our Seminary orchestra. They, lovers of music, have often inspired the student-body by their well-arranged programs.

An outstanding feature of the music of the A. B. S. & S. is its quality. Though there is a wide enough variety to express the tastes of the different types of students, there is always dignity and a height of quality to be appreciated. The inferior is lacking, and finer appreciations for the artistic develop.

An approach to the Seminary at the supper hour often discovers the students singing as they pass into the dining room. Later the studios re-echo as groups prepare for special services. Little prayer groups receive inspiration from songs sung by those in attendance. Later songs are heard as classes pass to and from the gymnasium. This attitude prepares for a sincere appreciation of some of the good things the students have been permitted to hear.

Both vocal and instrumental departments have given recitals which have contributed to the pleasure and profit of the students. Early in the year the "trio" greeted the new students by playing at the welcoming reception. Their subsequent concerts in the dining room were unanimously considered too few. The appearance of the quartets in chapel, Sunday services and on special occasions lent an atmosphere which was not to be found elsewhere. The visits made by these song groups to neighboring congregations were appreciatively received.


The singers of the songs have frequently been identified with the songs they sang. The personalities of the musicians have thrown meaning and interpretation into the songs rendered. A life-time can not erase the impressions and spiritual fervor induced by the A. B. S. & S. singers. From them the entire student-body has been taught to sing—and this is why, whether at work or play, in praise or social life, the School can so aptly be called a "singing school." The world can not but be better when it learns to sing.




My Best For Jesus.

Wilma E. Bon Durant.


O. I. Fiunkett.





1. Just to be true, O my Sav - iour, Just to be Thine for to - day,
 2. Just to have Thee in my life, Lord, Work-ing thro' me for the lost,
 3. Just to be faith - ful till night - fall, Tread-ing that last wel-come mile,





And in Thy foot-steps to fol - low, Trust-ing Thee all of the way.
 Help-ing me ear - nest - ly la - bor, Mind-ing not what it may cost.
 Then to be with Thee in heav - en, Ev - er be - hold - ing Thy smile.

Yield-ing my - self to Thy serv - ice, Pray - ing and striv - ing to be,
 Prof - it - less and emp - ty - hand - ed Nev - er a day would I be,
 Serv - ing and lov - ing Thee, Sav - iour, Joy - ful, more joy - ful to be,

For ev - 'ry task Thou hast giv - en, The best I can be, Lord, for Thee.
 Heed - ing the call Thou hast giv - en, My best I will do, Lord, for Thee.
 Com - ing be - fore Thee with prais - es, Still do - ing my best, Lord, for Thee.



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Physical Culture

H. Hutchins Ward

That mental and spiritual development depend largely upon one's physical condition is no longer a mooted question; nor is the health supervision of students a passing fad. The conservation of their health is considered vital by the authorities of every institution of learning. Even the early schools of Greece were conscious of the real value of a strong and healthy physique, and ample attention was given to the unfolding and expanding of every inborn faculty and energy, both physical and mental.

"But," some one will say, "that only has reference to the physician, bank-clerk, lawyer, pedagogue, etc., and not to the preacher." It is true that such has been the conception of too many in the past. But through experience we have learned that in order for a minister or gospel worker to be his best for God, he must have a sound body.

The Anderson Bible School and Seminary is not unlike other institutions in recognizing the value of a gymnasium. Each school day an entire period is given to physical culture. One's time would be very profitably spent just observing the events which take place during the gymnasium period. Your attention would first be attracted by a long line of girls garbed in their gymnasium suits, rushing toward the gymnasium, eager to engage in some game. They are all present, but what will be done with such a large group of girls? This problem is not so difficult as it might appear to be, because our gymnasium is large enough for two basket-ball courts, making it possible for those who prefer basket-ball to use one court while the remainder of the girls use the other to play volley-ball, indoor baseball, dodge-ball, or some other games. As you stand and watch the different games which the girls are engaged in, and observe how interested and enthused they become, you wonder if they will not be able to study much better because of this vigorous exercise. And indeed they are. Their minds have become greatly refreshed and they are able to comprehend much more quickly than if they had not exercised.

You have not been watching them very long it seems until a whistle blows. "Has the hour passed already?" you ask. Before the girls get out of the gymnasium your attention is drawn to another very interesting sight. Here comes a long line of boys clad in their gymnasium garb, seemingly more eager to get into the gymnasium than the girls were. As they enter the door you are again filled with wonder as to what they will do. Just about this time a whistle is heard. The boys line up in double column and answer to the roll call. After the roll call they will be seen kneeling in a season of prayer. Not only in religious services do the students of the Anderson Bible School and Seminary consider prayer as being essential, but even in the gymnasium. God has wonderfully blessed during these moments of prayer.

Again the thought will come, now what will they do? This is what takes place. The boys spread over the entire gymnasium and go through a series of rigid calisthenics, after which games are played. Basket-ball and volley-ball are the most common games; yet they frequently have relay races, dodge-ball, indoor baseball, etc. These games are entered into with such interest that much good is obtained from them. As you stand looking on, you are convinced of the importance of keeping fit if you expect to be of much service to God and to humanity.

Since the gymnasium is chiefly for the students' physical development, they do not engage in competitive games with other schools. However, the boys' and girls' basket-ball teams do occasionally play the Gospel Trumpet Company office workers. Some very interesting games have been played during the last few years.

In the spring, after the weather is favorable for outdoor sports, the gymnasium is closed and the students are permitted to play tennis, baseball, croquet, take hikes, or engage in other games if they wish to. However, tennis is the most popular game. The students have access to several good courts, located on the camp-ground, which are occupied by some of them nearly every vacant period during the day. It is through participating in these games that the students are able to keep their bodies in good condition while engaged in strenuous mental activity.



Too sleek.



Banking on
the future.



"Going Dutchman?"



"All"



Shoot mobile



High in flight!



Our 1915 team



Why Hutchins?



Wanda's big day



Girls 1915 team



John Peter
"Wear Under"



Power of shell



Enrollment

Abbott, L. Roy	Maine	Fansler, Mrs. Beatrice	Indiana
Adcock, E. A.	Indiana	Fansler, Benjamin	Indiana
Adcock, Ethel	Iowa	Ferguson, Josephine	Indiana
Alderman, George	Texas	Fleenor, Mrs. Vada	Indiana
Alexander, E. S.	California	Fleenor, William	Indiana
Alexander, Mrs. O. L.	California	Flory, Carl	Indiana
Allport, Mary	Canada, (Ontario)	Fluck, Clara	Pennsylvania
Anderson, Lillian	Indiana	Fluck, Sophie	Pennsylvania
Anderson, Ruth	Michigan	Flynt, Esther	Virginia
Armstrong, Alda	Pennsylvania	Froese, A. M.	Indiana
Armstrong, Iris	Michigan	Frye, Dale	Ohio
Aumann, Lillian	Illinois	Foudy, Lawrence	Indiana
Babel, Mrs. Adelina	Indiana	Gardner, Harry	Canada
Babel, H. G.	Indiana	Glaser, Robert	Indiana
Babb, Mrs.	North Carolina	Goodrick, Kirk	Oklahoma
Bailey, Ruth	Indiana	Grabke, Harold	Michigan
Barlett, Jacob	Indiana	Gregg, John	Oklahoma
Barnett, Mabel	Indiana	Gustafson, Roy	Kansas
Bauch, Lillian	Illinois	Guthrie, Romie	Alabama
Beamer, Clair	Pennsylvania	Hagen, Purnie	Texas
Beamer, Sarah	Pennsylvania	Hagen, Ivan	South Dakota
Beaver, Mrs. Esther	Indiana	Hager, Rebecca	North Dakota
Beaver, Lawrence	Indiana	Handy, Raymond	Pennsylvania
Bengston, Paul	Iowa	Harding, Mary	Ohio
Bennett, Luke	Missouri	Harris, Belle	Georgia
Blackwell, George	Kentucky	Hassler, Emil	Indiana
Bondurant, Wilma	Indiana	Helms, Mrs. Gertrude	Indiana
Bolt, John	Minnesota	Hobbs, Ruth	Wisconsin
Boyd, Eva Mildred	Ohio	Hoffman, Lilly	Colorado
Boyd, H. H.	Oklahoma	Holbrook, Helen	Illinois
Boyd, Mrs. Mae	Oklahoma	Haldeman, Walter	Indiana
Bradshaw, Violet	Ohio	Holm, Mrs. Pearl	California
Brooks, Lawrence	Indiana	Holton, Hazel	Ohio
Browne, Oscar	Ohio	Houck, Laban	Indiana
Browning, Mrs. Veda	Missouri	Hull, Helen	Indiana
Bunch, Margie	Indiana	Hunt, Myrtle	Kentucky
Byard, Gladys	Ohio	Hurst, Perry	Arkansas
Cassady, Mrs. Bessie	Oklahoma	Irvine, W. E.	Indiana
Cassady, Willard	Kansas	Jacobs, Genevieve	Michigan
Casper, Edward	Illinois	Jenkins, Benjamin	Indiana
Chambers, Zuda Lee	Japan	Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothea	Indiana
Clement, Betty	Illinois	Jernigan, Dallas	Missouri
Coburn, Velma	Indiana	Johnson, George	Indiana
Collins, Mona Belle	West Virginia	Johnson, Harl	Michigan
Cook, Paul	Maryland	Kane, John	Indiana
Dalley, Clarence	Kentucky	Kardatzke, Carl	Ohio
Dallas, Mrs. Erma	Indiana	Keith, Flora	Ohio
Dallas, William	Indiana	Klemme, Sylvia	Oklahoma
Darabon, Louis	Michigan	Koglin, Edwin	Minnesota
Darpanian, Haig	Armenia	Krogh, Peter	Washington
Davis, Mrs. Bernice	Texas	Kurtz, John	Wisconsin
Davis, J. F.	Texas	Lamkin, Ruth	Oklahoma
Dawson, I. K.	Indiana	Larabee, Denna	West Virginia
Dawson, Joshua	Maryland	Laucamp, Esther	Pennsylvania
De Laine, Thomas	Indiana	Lewis, Pearl	Minnesota
Dimba, Walter	Africa	Lindell, Julia	Oregon
Dimmesen, Catherine	Washington	Livingston, Mrs. Helen	Indiana
Dodge, G. R.	Indiana	Long, Ray	Tennessee
Duncan, Leo	Indiana	Long, Rollin	Indiana
Egert, Chester	Michigan	Loomis, Elnora May	Iowa
Egert, Gwendolyn	Michigan		

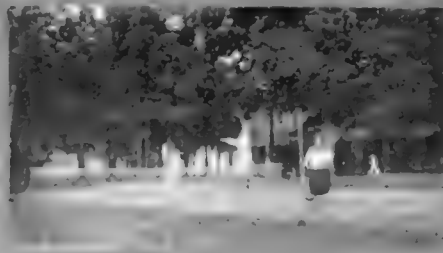


Enrollment

Lopez, Amy	Jamaica	Roark, Warren	Ohio
Loudermilk, Robert	Missouri	Roller, John	Indiana
Lucas, Auval	New York	Roskoski, Augusta	Illinois
Lumm, Arthur	Indiana	Rowe, Luella	New York
Marshall, Glen	Indiana		
Marshall, Mrs. Naomi	Indiana	Salibian, Araxia	Syria
Marti, Susie	Iowa	Sanders, Roy	Illinois
Martin, Mrs. Blanche	Alabama	Sayre, Charity	West Virginia
Martin, Floyd	Alabama	Schemmer, Daniel	Illinois
Martin, Leila	Illinois	Schild, Vern	Minnesota
Maxwell, Grace	Illinois	Schiewe, Rudolph	Colorado
Monk, Grace	Alabama	Schiffner, Elsie	New York
Moreland, Blanche	Missouri	Schmitz, Mrs. Edna	Canada
Moore, Grace	Louisiana	Schmidt, Daniel	Indiana
Moore, Lyman	Illinois	Schminke, Mrs. Zoe	Indiana
Moore, Virgil	North Carolina	Schneider, Hanna	Colorado
Motawi, Hamed	Egypt	Seiler, Kathryn	Ohio
Morgan, Viola	Pennsylvania	Shrock, Walter	Oregon
Morgan, William	Kansas	Shultz, Rolla	Ohio
McCreary, W. B.	Indiana	Silliman, Marvin	Indiana
McKinney, Flonnie	Kentucky	Slacum, Earl	Maryland
McMurrin, Albert	Iowa	Smith, Mrs. Birdie	Indiana
Myrick, Porter	Texas	Spaar, Mabel	Illinois
		Spaar, Vernon	Illinois
Nachtigall, Samuel	South Dakota	Spiess, Rose	Ohio
Neuhaus, John	Illinois	Steinke, Reinhold	Indiana
Newman, Mrs. Vernie	Missouri	Stevenson, R. L.	Tennessee
Newman, Charles	Missouri	Stevenson, Mary	Alabama
Nicholas, Ernest	England	Studebaker, Gayl	Indiana
Nichols, Florence	New York	Swart, Gilbert	Ohio
Nichols, Mrs. Helen	Illinois	Sydow, Lillie	Minnesota
Nichols, Thomas	Illinois		
Norris, Edith	Indiana	Tafolla, Annie	Texas
O'Brien, Emmett	Virginia	Tafolla, Eloise	Texas
O'Daniels, Mrs. Rena	Indiana	Tedder, Johnnie	North Carolina
Olek, Reinhold	North Dakota	Thomas, Marbin	West Virginia
Olsen, Mrs. Ellen	Minnesota	Thompson, Edgar	Georgia
Olsen, Lars	Minnesota	Thompson, Frank	Ohio
Olt, Mrs. Adeline	Indiana	Thorsen, Hans	Nebraska
		Tront, Kathryn	Illinois
Parker, Irvin	Florida	Tubbs, William	North Dakota
Paris, Robert	Canada	Tucker, Isaac	Indiana
Patterson, Edith	Missouri	Tucker, Mrs. Pearl	Indiana
Patterson, Elsie	Indiana		
Percy, Helen	Indiana	Varner, Blaine	West Virginia
Peterson, Herbert	Nebraska	Wallace, Josephine	Indiana
Peyton, Clarence	Indiana	Ward, Horace	Indiana
Pletcher, Walter	Indiana	Warrick, Cornelius	Indiana
Plunkett, O. I.	Alabama	Weber, Charles	Oregon
Pollock, W. D.	Indiana	Wells, Earl	Indiana
Pontious, Alfred	Michigan	Whitehouse, Alma	Indiana
Popp, Solomon	Kansas	Williams, Mrs. Ida	Kentucky
Portinga, Henry	Minnesota	Williams, S. F.	Kentucky
Preston, Grace	Indiana	Wilsie, Ethel H.	Minnesota
		Withers, Calvin Ray	Indiana
Quinn, Lowrey	Alabama	Witt, Ella	New York
		Wright, Harvey	Texas
Renbeck, Mary	Indiana	Wyer, Mamie	Missouri
Reynolds, Jessie	Indiana	Wyer, Earl	Missouri
Richardson, J. N.	Indiana	Wyer, Willard	Missouri
Richardson, Mrs. J. N.	Indiana		
Rimmke, Helen	Illinois	Yerden, Elmer	Michigan
Ritchhart, Clifford	Colorado	Young, Edith	North Carolina
Roark, Alvina	Ohio	Young, Eula	Indiana



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Tennisology

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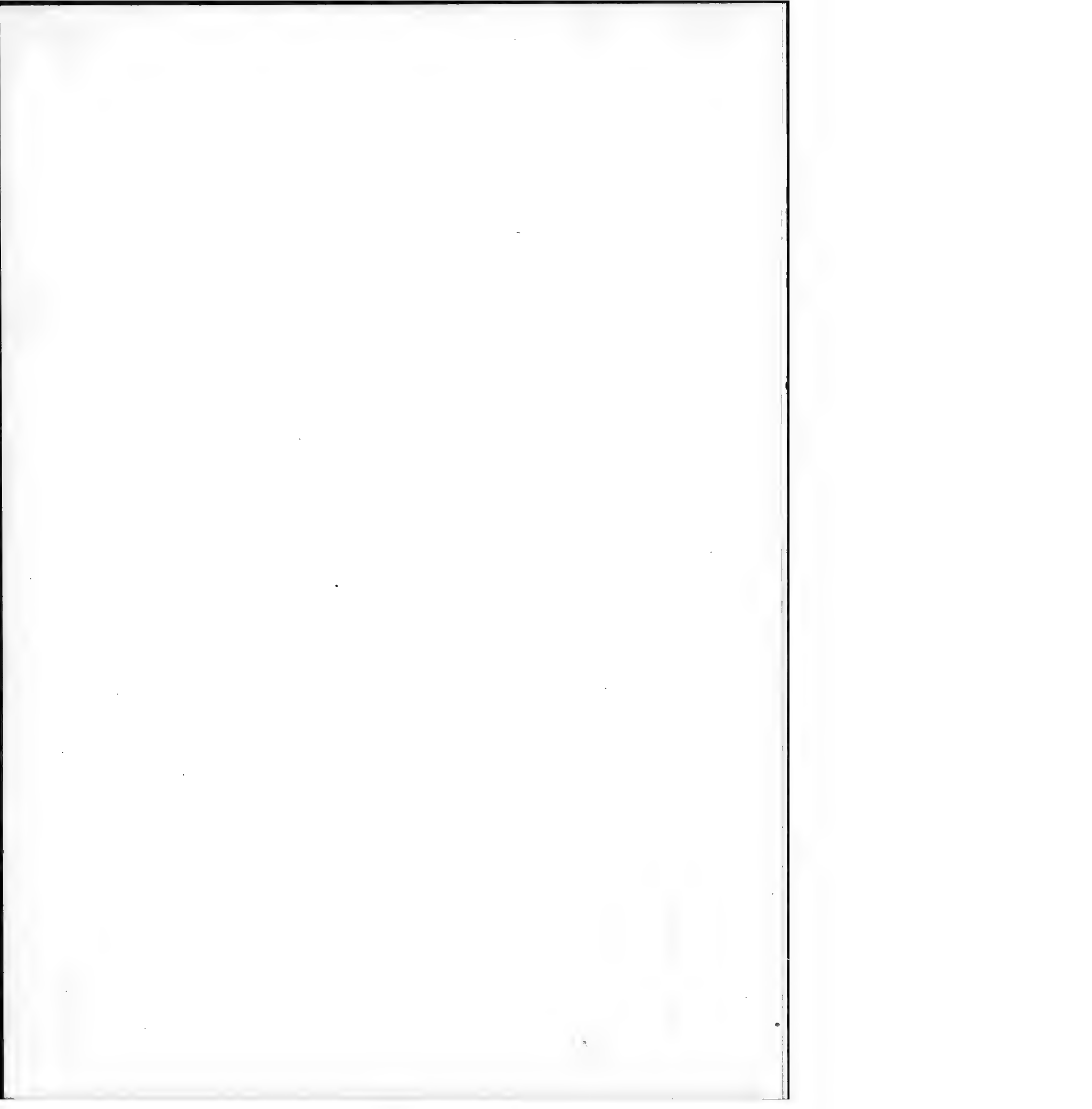


Ready to go!



William A. Fleener
Grace D. Maxwell
L. Carl Slacum
Blanche Moreland
C. Lawrence Quinn
Edith Morris.
Hans A. Thomsen
Wilma E. Bon Durant
Walter Dimba
Florence K. Nichols
E. S. Alexander
Kathryn E. Heiler
W. Ward
Ether Laucamp.
Walter L. Shrock
Luella G. Rowe
Irvin F. Parker
Helen F. Hull
Robert P. Lundermilk
M. Pearl Lewis
Bela Martin
Willard H. Wyer
Elnora Loomis

Lars Olsen
Ellen H. Olsen
Robert E. Paris
Lusie Marti
Helen Holbrook
Haig Harpinian
Rose C. Spiess
Amy K. Lopez
Viola B. Morgan
Ruth Anderson.
Mamie W. yew
John T. Jodder
O. J. Plunkett
L. E. Foudy.
Erma Dallas
W. Dale Foye
H. H. Bayd.
Mrs. Dallas.
Mabel Barnett
M. Ruth Barber
Mary Harding
Arthur Lumm
Beatrice F. Ansler
Adeline Babel



The Senior Class



OFFICERS—	PRESIDENT—	Amy K. Lopez
	VICE-PRESIDENT—	Horace H. Ward
	SECRETARY—	Luella G. Rowe
	TREASURER—	Lars Olsen
	CLASS EDITOR—	C. Lowrey Quinn
	CLASS ADVISOR—	R. R. Byrum

COLORS—	Gray and coral.
FLOWER—	Sweet pea
MOTTO—	Our best for Christ

It is singular, but nevertheless true, that each graduating class of a school thinks that it is the best which that school has yet produced. Alumni, as they meet, will talk of the achievements of this or that class-mate, or of those of the class as a whole, with a self-complacency which suggests that the school must of necessity produce veritable prodigies if those achievements are to be outdone.

True to this time-honored custom we must perforce record that in our opinion this is indeed the best class which has yet graduated from the Anderson Bible School and Seminary. We believe too that the following evidence will convince the reader of the truth of this statement.

From the intellectual and educational standpoint the class has supplied excellent material to the school, the natural ability of the students as a whole being of a high standard, while a large part has been composed of college, normal, and high school graduates. It has been of particular interest to watch the development and exercise of the various talents possessed by individuals, and there are many for whom we prophecy marked success in the future in the fields of art, music—vocal and instrumental—oratory, and literature. But it is not only of success that we think, but of usefulness, too, in the Master's vineyard, for every talent given of God, if consecrated, will be controlled and employed by him.

Financially too we venture to say that we have been more successful than our predecessors. There is, perhaps, no better proof of the spirit of loyalty and hearty cooperation which has characterized our class than the Endowment Fund of \$1,000.00 which we have planned to give as our token.

Spirituality is the main objective of the school and we feel that this year's graduating class has generally upheld the standard. Long will linger the memories of the early Sunday morning prayer meetings, when together we faced our problems, together sought God for more of himself, together interceded for others. And as we leave the sheltering arms of our Alma Mater, we would throw out this challenge to classes of the succeeding years: Lift the standard higher! where we have failed be successful! where there has been weakness in us, be ye strong!

Seniors, as we go, some to various parts of the homeland, many to other lands, let these lessons of unity, of cooperation, of self-effacement, of honest endeavor, of prayerful confidence in Jehovah constantly motivate us in our labors for our Master.

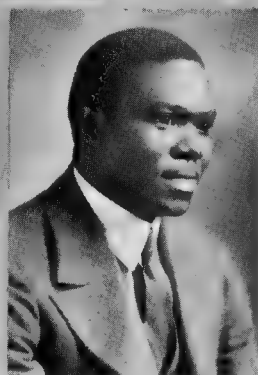


GRACE D. MAXWELL
Joliet, Illinois

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Secretary Literary Society '25; Program Committee Literary Society '25; Secretary-Treasurer Sunday School Class '26; Program Committee P. P. Y. P. M. '26. Decoration Committee Junior-Senior Banquet '25; Program Committee Faculty Reception '26; Musicales Refreshment Committee '26; Circulation Manager of "Echoes" '26.

Whatever Grace does she does with all her heart. Her interest and energy have meant a great deal to the class and we shall always think of her as one who is loyal to the school. May God abundantly bless her in the years to come.



WALTER NDENGEZ'EZI' SHUMI DIMBA
Port Durban, Natal, Zululand,
Africa

The most manifested sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.

Missionary Lectures '26.

Our brother from Africa has won a place in our hearts and has broadened our vision of the people of the world. His lectures throughout the country have been a blessing to the church. We pray that his return to his native land will mean a rich ingathering of souls for the Master.



FLORENCE K. NICHOLS
Penn Yan, New York

Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.

Chairman Sunday School Attendance Committee '26; Senior Hike Committee '26.

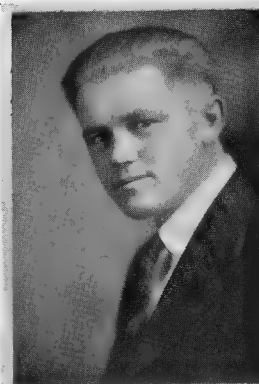
She improves on acquaintanceship and her spiritual life has been a blessing to the school. As she goes to the work of the Lord we wish her God's blest.



HANS THORSEN
Gordon, Neb.

*He never is alone that is in the company
of noble thoughts.*

We are glad that Denmark has loaned us one of her sons for a short while. Through his wholehearted service, and earnest consecration to the Lord we have learned to love and admire his people. He returns home with our deepest confidence and we believe that his preaching the message of full salvation will be owned and blessed of God.



ELLEN G. OLSEN
St. Paul, Minn.

Of gentle soul, to human race a friend.

Secretary Literary Society '25; Chairman Junior-Senior Banquet '25; Sunday School Teacher '25; Associate Editor of Annual '26; Secretary S. S. Class '26; Refreshment Committee Faculty Reception '26.

Sister Olsen—born to be a missionary. Of splendid judgment, capable, energetic, lovable with a mind and heart to serve.



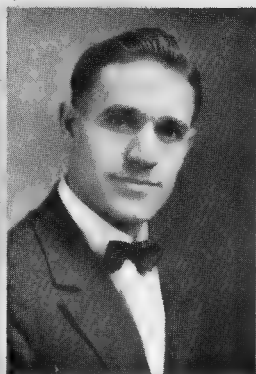
LARS OLSEN
St. Paul, Minn.

That well-informed, quiet person.

Business Manager Junior Class '25; Junior-Senior Reception Committee '25; Treasurer of Senior Class '26.

Brother Olsen's past experience in the ministry and his close walk with God have unconsciously made him one of the spiritual leaders in the Class. As founder of the Missionary Prayer Band he has started a movement which, we believe, will be of the highest value in keeping alive missionary interest among the students. He will doubtless rely on the prayers of future bands as he labors in some distant land for the salvation of souls. God grant him many for his hire.





WILLIAM DALLAS
Anderson, Ind.

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

Sunday School Teacher '25, '26.

We have always found here a warm heart and a welcome smile. Such qualities will of themselves open a way for him in the hearts of the people and we expect only good reports of his labors.

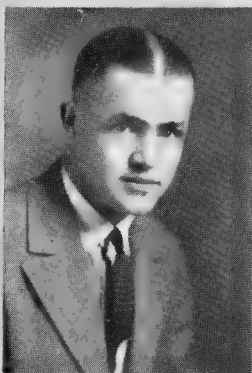


ERMA DALLAS
Anderson, Ind.

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.

Sunday School Teacher '25, '26.

Patience, perseverance and industry have marked her career through school; "in quietness and confidence" has she possessed great strength. We know that she will be of great help to her husband in the work of the ministry.



ROBERT LOUDERMILK
Long Lane, Mo.

In action faithful and in honor clear.

Sunday School Teacher '25, '26; Young People's Leader '25, '26; Assistant Sunday School Superintendent '26; Business Staff Echoes '26.

This warm hearted fellow from Missouri has made a wealth of friends. We doubt not that he will be in as great demand in his new sphere of labor as he has been in his basement office.



KATHRYN E. SEILER
Wauseon, Ohio

A maiden to whom her work is all in all.

Senior Sales Committee '26; Spiritual Committee S. S. Class '24; Invitation Committee Faculty Reception '26.

Kathryn is one of that steady, hard working kind whose lessons are always prepared well and on time. Shall we prophecy that she will be one of the coming writers of the movement?

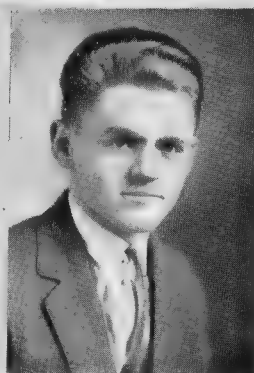


WILLIAM FLEENOR
Alexandria, Ind.

High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy.

President of Junior Class '24; Vice-President of Junior Class '25. President of Literary Society '25; S. S. Teacher at Park Place '25; Decorating Committee Junior-Senior Banquet '25, '26; Assistant Pastor at Alexandria '26; Missionary Program Committee '26; Associate Editor Annual '26; Senior Hike '26.

Few, if any, hold a warmer place in the hearts of the student body and faculty alike. Bill's life has been an example in spirituality, conscientiousness, and hard work and we are all the better for having known him.



EDITH E. NORRIS
LaGrange, Ind.

True to her work, her word, and her friends.

Secretary Literary Society '25; Sunday School Teacher at Park Place '25, '26; Program Committee P. P. Y. P. M. '25; Invitation Committee, Junior-Senior Reception '25; Chairman, Decoration Committee Faculty Reception '26; Senior Sales Committee '26.

Nothing superficial here for she is gold through and through. Her heart is in the work of the Lord and we know she will be blest while she is being a blessing.





EARL SLACUM
Federalburg, Maryland

Generally speaking, he's generally speaking.

Jail worker '24; Pastor, North Anderson '25; Pastor, Danville '26.

Maryland has given to the ministry a son who promises to be an able preacher. We are sure the years spent here have meant much to him and as he goes out into the harvest field we pray God's rich blessings upon him.

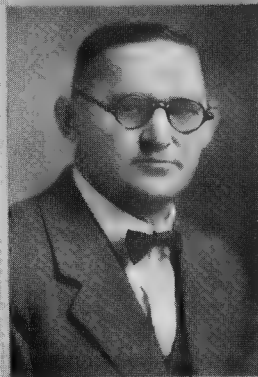


BLANCHE MORELAND
St. Louis, Mo.

*She always lends a helping hand
No matter what you ask;
And always brings her heart along
To help to do the task.*

Jail Worker '24, '25, '26; Sunday School Teacher '25, '26; Secretary of Literary Society '24, '25; Decorating Committee for Junior-Senior Banquet '25; Secretary Sunday School Class '24. Program Committee Teacher's Reception '26; Program Committee Literary Society '25; Quartets '24, '25.

You can depend on Blanche's doing her best in anything she undertakes, and she is capable of undertaking things worth while. St. Louis will benefit by her return.



HENRY H. BOYD
Anderson, Ind.

"Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well."

His zeal has not abated in the changing of his vocation, for the untiring zeal which made him a successful business man now characterizes his service to God.



WILMA BONDURANT
Oregon City, Oregon

*There is a soft and pensive grace
A cast of thought upon her face.*

Committee Sunday School Hike '25; Committee Junior Hike '25; Sunday School Charity Committee '25; President P. P. Sunday School Class '26; Absentee Committee P. P. Sunday School '25; Chairman Program Committee P. P. Y. P. '26; Substitute Teacher P. P. Sunday School '25, '26; Senior Hike Committee '26; Class Poet '26.

Few know the treasures hidden here for Wilma has learned successfully how to hide herself while others are in the limelight. We believe that the writer of our Class Song will be a special blessing through her pen in the future.

IRVIN F. PARKER
Bradentown, Florida

What can he not do?

Vice-President Literary Society '25; Chairman Program Committee Junior-Senior Banquet '25; Teacher Junior Dept. P. P. Sunday School '25; Chairman Program Committee Y. P. M. P. P. '25; Basket Ball Team '25, '26; Chairman Faculty Reception Program Committee '26; Assistant Junior Church '26; Chairman Missionary Program Committee '26; Orchestra '25, '26.

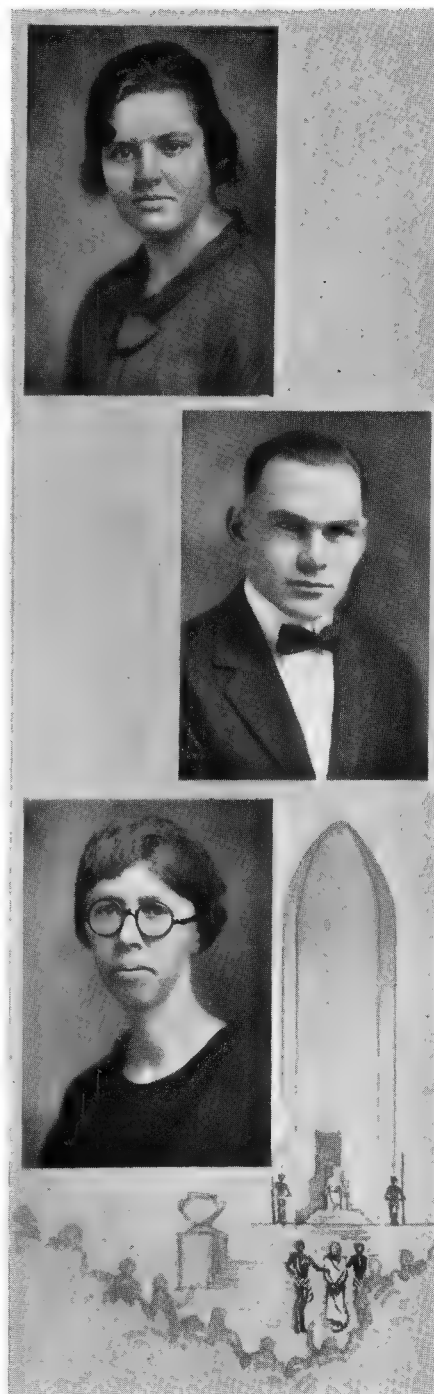
What shall we say of this man with his multitudinous jobs? For brevity's sake we can only mention that his cornet entertains the hearty, while his skillful hands tend the sick, and his grades prove that he is no mean student.

N. PEARL LEWIS
Bertha, Minn.

Wise to resolve and patient to perform.

P. P. Sunday School Teacher '25, '26; Senior Hike Committee '26.

Only those who know her well realize her true value. We are thankful for the impress of this consecrated life on ours. Quiet and unobtrusive she has nevertheless exerted a commendable influence on those who have come in contact with her.



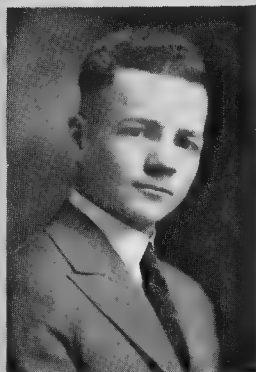


AMY K. LOPEZ
Chapelton, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected.

President Students' S. S. Class '25; Chairman Missionary Program Committee '25; Junior-Senior Banquet Decoration Committee '25; Quartet '25, '26; President Senior Class '26; S. S. Teacher '26.

Amy—capable, lovable, helpful, always sure of herself and a born leader. It would take a number of adjectives to do her justice—in fact there is only one of her kind.



WALTER SHROCK
Portland, Oregon

*Still they gazed and still the wonder grew;
That one small head could carry all he knew.*

Male Quartet '25; Treasurer Literary Society '25; Sunday School Teacher '25, '26; Editor-in-chief of "Echoes" '26.

This man from the West is blessed with pluck, firmness and originality. With these qualities are linked a clear vision of the work of the church and decided literary ability which will make him a valuable instrument in God's hands.



LUELLA G. ROWE
Newark, New York

All sweetness she and unaffected grace.

Secretary, Junior Class '25; Secretary, Senior Class '26; Teacher, Beginners Department Park Place '25, '26; Treasurer, Student S. S. Class '25; Refreshment Committee Junior-Senior Banquet '25; Senior Hike Committee '26.

Luella has smiled her way into our hearts. Her personality, which is a charming combination of gentleness, willing cooperation and steadiness of purpose, makes friends for her wherever she goes. Her general ability and close touch with God equip her for work in any field.



O. I. PLUNKETT
Nauvoo, Ala.

*"This is the victory that overcometh . . .
even faith."*

Our brother from the south has proved by his career that hard work and faith will accomplish anything, and yet in spite of his heavy responsibilities he has had time to think on melodies and we are gratefully indebted to him for the music of our class song.



SUSIE MARTI
Donahue, Iowa

She always does her duty no matter what the task.

Senior Sales Committee '26.

Susie does well whatever is entrusted to her care. Reliability counts in the work of the Master and we are glad she has proved herself as one on whom He can depend.

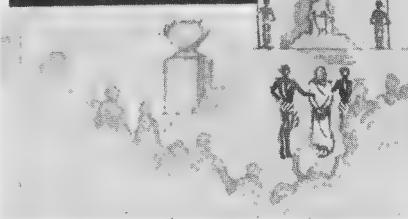
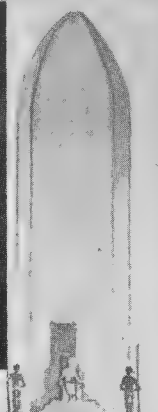
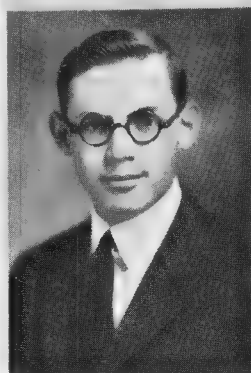


C. LOWERY QUINN
Birmingham, Ala.

*My strength is as the strength of ten
Because my heart is pure.*

Secretary Students' S. S. Class '24; Decoration Committee, Junior-Senior Committee '25; Program Committee P. P. Y. P. Meeting '25; President of Students' S. S. Class '26; Jail Worker '25, '26; Quartets '24, '25, '26; Class Editor '26; Faculty Reception Decoration Committee '26; Senior Hike '26.

Here is a good combination of southern courtesy and Christian graces. He leaves behind a blameless record and a memory of an influence that has been God-ward. May God bless him as he goes forth to his work.





H. HUTCHINS WARD
Owings, Md.

He has what men appreciate, the ability to do and the willingness to do it.

Program Committee, Literary Society '25; Missionary Program Committee '25; Junior-Senior Reception, Program Committee '25; Secretary Student S. S. Class '25; President Student S. S. Class '25; Program Committee Y. P. M. '25, '26; Vice-President Senior Class '26; Business Manager of Echoes '26; Boys' Gymnasium Director '26; Sunday School Teacher '26; Pastor '26.

"Hutch" is a busy man but he always finds time for the little courtesies which make the daily routine more pleasant. Reliability, whole-hearted service and an earnest desire to do God's will have marked his career in school.



ESTHER LAUCAMP
Anderson, Ind.

A winning way, a pleasant smile, a kindly word for all.

Program Committee Junior-Senior Reception '24, '25; Sunday School Teacher '24, '25; Superintendent Beginners Department '26; Stringed Quartet '25, '26; Ladies' Quartet '25, '26; Jail Worker '25. Chairman, Invitation Committee Faculty Reception '26; Chairman Music Committee P. P. Y. P. '26; Senior Hike Committee '26.

Esther is loved and appreciated by all. Her solos have from time to time been of great blessing to us and we pray that this voice may always be consecrated to God's service.

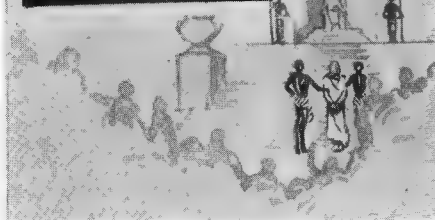


W. DALE FRYE
Bellefontaine, Ohio

He's armed without that's innocent within.

Chairman of Charity Committee Students' S. S. Class '26.

We appreciate Dale's earnestness and his helpful spirit. These characteristics form a good foundation for service. May the Lord's blessings be his in all things.



HAIG DARPINIAN
Von, Armenia

Ever dependable and that's what counts in the end.

Secretary Literary Society '24; Junior-Senior Banquet Decorating Committee '24; Photographer of "Echoes" '26; Faculty Reception Refreshments Committee '26; Chairman Senior Sales Committee '26.

Haig's presence will be missed here after a residence of four years. His accommodating ways and gentle eastern manners have made him generally liked. If he uses the same untiring zeal for his people as he has done this year for the Senior Class we shall hear of many Armenians finding the pure light of the gospel.

HELEN HOLBROOK
Chicago, Illinois

She is possessed with that enviable characteristic, a sister to all.

Treasurer Junior Class '24; President Junior Class '25; Mixed Quartet '24; Ladies' Quartet '24, '25, '26; Stringed Quartet '24, '25, '26; Jail Worker '24, '25; Chairman Literary Program '24; Chairman Senior Hike Committee '26.

To think of Helen is to think of smiles and sunshine, but these are not the only good things about her for her spirituality and ability to lead have made her an asset to each class of which she has been a member.

ROBERT PARIS
Anderson, Ind.

I am glad that he thanks God for everything.

Program Committee Students' Meetings '26; Singing Evangelist '26.

It has been interesting to watch the development in Bob as each of the four years which he has spent here has slipped by. Particularly have we enjoyed the results of these years of voice culture. We believe that in the future he will fill a big place in the growing ranks of our all too few song leaders.





ROSE SPIESS
Wauscon, Ohio

*Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all
her paths are peace.*

Substitute S. S. Teacher '26; Senior Sales Committee '26; Program Committee Students' Meeting '26.

Most of the girls will remember the spiritual prayer meetings held under Rose's leadership. Perhaps unnoticed by the passing through her life has been like leaven working silently but none the less effectively. Her smile, too, is the sort that chases gloom away. We believe her ministry will be blessed of God.



EARL S. ALEXANDER
Hughson, Cal.

My heart is true as steel.

Chairman Musicale Refreshment Committee '26; Advisory Committee '24. Hike Committee '26.

Sunny California is reflected in his constant optimism and the school has been brighter for the cheerful songs that have floated from basement to attic. He is loyal to his own land and as he returns we wish him Godspeed and pray that he will be a strong link in that chain that binds East and West together.



HELEN HULL
Alexandria, Ind.

A little body doth often harbor a great soul.

Secretary Literary Society '24; Refreshment Committee Junior-Senior Reception '25; Senior Hike Committee '26.

Though her talents are not on exhibition they are always ready for service and we expect that she will be as graceful and successful a leader in spiritual things as she has been of song.



Graduates

from the

Two Year Course
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Religious Education



RUTH BAILEY
Fort Wayne, Ind.

The world is sweeter for her being here.

Jail Worker '25, '26; P. P. Y. P. M. Music Committee '25; Sunday School Absentee Committee '25; Quartet '25, '26; Sunday School Social Committee '26; Faculty Reception Invitation Committee '26; Senior Sales Committee '26.

Ruth is blessed with more than one talent. As poetess and singer she will win her way into the hearts of the people. The most striking thing about her though is her depth of consecration which places these gifts in God's hands for service.

JOHN TEDDER
Chicago, Illinois

Quiet, thoughtful and active.

Decorating Committee '23; Social Committee '24.

Johnnie did not let a year's absence from school cool his interests in her activities. Though generally he does not have a great deal to say he is always at hand to help by his presence and willing cooperation. We are sure his life will be the means of uplift to many precious souls.

ELNORA MAE LOOMIS
Lorimor, Iowa

They are only truly great who are truly good.

We have appreciated the spirit of cooperation Elnora has shown in all class activities. We shall always think of her lending a helping hand wherever she is.

MAMIE WYER
Kansas City, Missouri

True worth is in being.

This quiet girl from the West has by her pluck and perseverance made a place for herself in the school and in our hearts. These traits of character are among those needed by a good gospel worker and they will stand her in good stead when she is in active service.

MARY HARDING
New Philadelphia, Ohio

Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful.

Sunday School Teacher '25; Young People's Leader '25; Quartets '25, '26; Jail Worker '25, '26; Senior Sales Committee '26.

Ohio will be the richer for having such a worker as Mary. Her all round ability and readiness to attempt any task will make her an asset in any congregation.

ARTHUR LUMM
LaGrange, Ind.

Silence does not indicate a lack of wisdom.

At first one might wonder, "Does he ever speak?" But upon closer acquaintance it is found that he does and that his words are not empty numbers. We pray God's blessing on him in his future work.

BEATRICE FANSLER
Norfolk, Va.

*From rainbow clouds there flow not
Drops so bright to see
As from thy presence showers a rain of
melody.*

Blessed with a voice for song and a heart for service, her talents naturally equip her for gospel work. These coupled with an earnest desire to please the Lord must mean success.

LEILA MARTIN
West Frankfort, Ill.

She's truly happy who makes others happy.

Trio '26; Basketball Center, Girls' Team '25, '26; Girls' Home Worker '25; Quartets '25; Sunday School Worker, Junior Department '26. Social Committee Sunday School Class '25; Pianist, Chapel and Chorus '26; Literary Society '25.

Our class is fortunate in having Leila as pianist. Her musical talent and charming personality will open up ways before her. We are glad her all is on the altar for service.



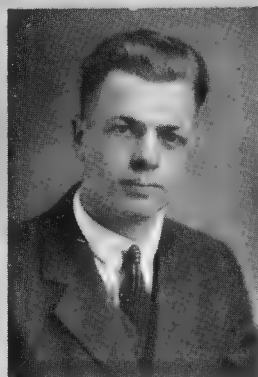


RUTH ANDERSON
Muskegon, Mich.

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—
an excellent thing in woman."*

Decoration Committee '23, '26; Park Place S. S. Committee '23.

After her absence of two years we are glad that Ruth returned in time to graduate with the Class of '26. Quiet but dependable, might well be said of her and these qualities will spell success for her wherever she labors.



LAWRENCE E. FOUDY
Huntington, Ind.

Has several good points; it's hard to choose.

Jail Worker '25; Quartet '25; Superintendent of Sunday School at Irondale '25.

Filled with eagerness for service and stability of purpose, Lawrence leaves the A. B. S. & S. We know that the spirituality manifested in his life here will characterize his ministry.



MABEL BARNETT
Dansville, New York

*"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye
Fair as a star when only one
Is shining in the sky."*

And violets grow under her brush too! Each talent has a place in God's work and Mabel's artistic ability will be of great use.



VIOLA MORGAN
New Kensington, Pennsylvania

Mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

Senior Sales Committee '26.

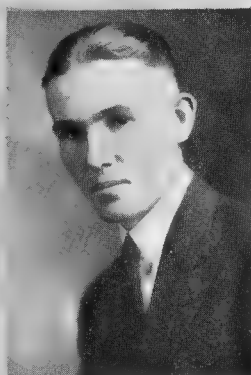
Quiet, but cheerful and happy, is this little maiden from the East. We have learned to love and appreciate her during the two years she has been with us.



WILLARD WYER
Kansas City, Missouri

Justice, sir, is the great interest of man on earth.

Willard came to us from the K. C. T. B. S. and we are glad he did. His determination to make good manifested while here, has been particularly commendable and will win a place for him in the Lord's work.



ADELINE BABEL
Anderson, Ind.

Capability exemplified.

Sunday School Teacher '24, '25, '26; Junior Church Worker '24, '25, '26; Chairman Invitation Committee Junior-Senior Reception '25; Chairman Refreshment Committee Faculty Reception '26.

How one little woman can be a successful wife, mother, housekeeper, Sunday School teacher and student is a mystery to us, but she does it and smilingly too! May God continue to bless her in her many spheres of labor.



Where Shall We Go?

Lowrey Quinn

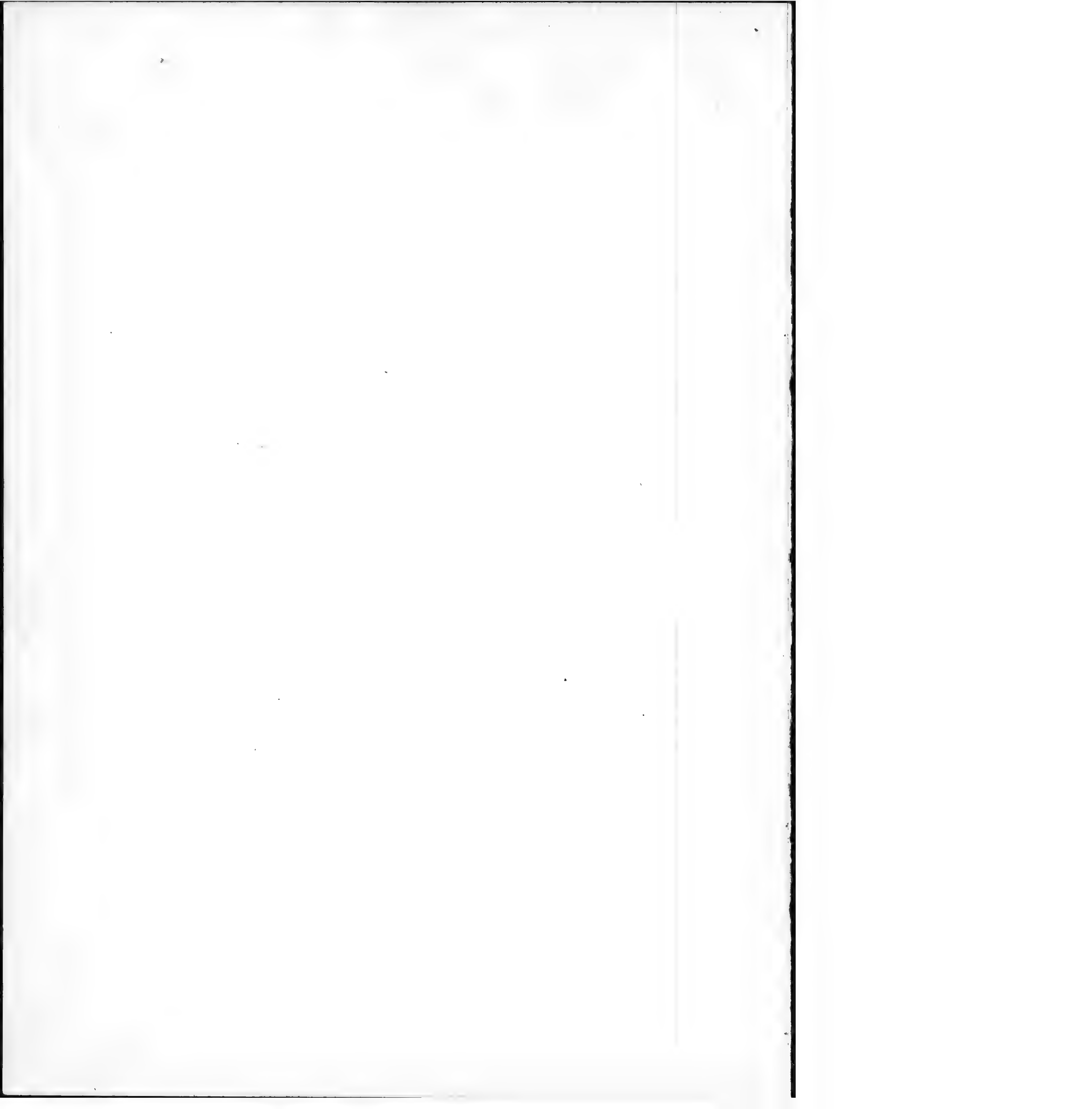
This question comes to every youth in our land. It comes to the girl at her desk, the boy in the shop or behind the counter, and the boy behind the plow has the very same question. The boys or girls who are in school are thinking of the same thing. As a result of this interrogation a number of us from different sections of the country and various walks of life decided to come to the A. B. S. & S. to prepare ourselves for the service to which God has called us. We did not get to carry out our decision at once, for many of us had obstacles to clear from our way before we could come. Many were the hours we spent in prayer asking God to help us, and planning so that we might be able to attend the School. At times the way was dark and it seemed the clouds would never clear away, but we held on to the Lord and after months and even a few years for some of us the clouds began to break and the sun shone through dimly; then as the days passed by it shone more brightly; so in the early fall of 1923 we were busy making preparation for entering School.

We were reminded of the old adage, "There is a little bitter with all the sweet," for when the day came for us to say "Good by" to loved ones, friends and the old home, there was a sadness that came over us, and when they had accompanied us to the station we felt the sadness more keenly, for it would soon be train time. In a short time the sound of the whistle was heard. We knew the hour had come for us to part and as we walked to the platform little was said for the tears were already flowing. Soon the locomotive was in and we said, "Good by, God bless you," then it was time for us to enter the train and we lost no time walking up the aisle to raise a window so we could see the home folk once more. The whistle blew and the fireman began to ring the bell and soon we were moving along. We watched but in a few minutes we waved our farewell as we went around a curve. We settled back in our seats in meditation and prayer. The thoughts came to us, "Now I am leaving home and friends and I wonder how it will be when I get to School, for there I will not know any one and everything will be new. Just how will I get along anyway?" In a number of hours or a few days for some, and after a few changes had been made, we kept watching our time-tables to see how much farther we had to go, and just then the conductor came through and called out "Anderson." Oh, the joy that came to our hearts when we realized that our fondest dreams would soon be a reality. When the train stopped and we stepped off we were met by the friendly cab driver and were driven to the School dormitory where we met a few members of the faculty. In a few days we had enrolled and were ready for school work. We soon became acquainted with each other and our work. The days passed swiftly by. We enjoyed our studies, but most of all the spiritual blessings that were showered down upon us in the chapel services and in our classes when at times a whole class period would be given to prayer. These seasons of prayer were not in vain for they were helping in our preparation for life's work.

The full weeks of work went by until we completed our first year's school. Then we were looking for a place to work so we would have proper finance to return in the fall. Thus did the years go until we have come to the end of our third and last year in school, and the question comes to each of us, "Where shall we go?" Then we listen and as we do we hear the words of Jesus, "Go into all the world." We must leave our teachers and separate from each other, some to cross the seas to countries and islands far away, while others go to the east and west, the north and south. But as we part we each go with the same purpose of heart—to be "Our best for Christ."



OTHER CLASSES



The Junior Class

Lyman Moore



OFFICERS—	PRESIDENT—	Lyman Moore
	VICE-PRESIDENT—	Harvey Wright
	SECRETARY—	Josephine Ferguson
	TREASURER—	Herbert Peterson
	CLASS EDITOR—	Josephine Wallace
	CLASS ADVISOR—	H. A. Sherwood

CLASS MOTTO— More Like Our Master

CLASS COLORS— Light-blue and White

CLASS FLOWER—White Carnation

Many fail in life because of not having a definite goal toward which they are striving. They plod heedlessly along as if their goal were any place that circumstances might pilot them, and then, when failure comes, complain of it as if some one else were to blame. True, some fail who have a goal in view, but their failure is due to a lack of striving or a wrong conception of that goal. **True** success in life can be attained only when one "presses toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

The class of '27 has chosen the phrase, **MORE LIKE OUR MASTER**, for its class-motto and goal. This is a true expression of our ideals, but we shall never be satisfied until we have accomplished our part in helping the world to realize the same standards for itself.

We are continually making history. Last year we assembled here as strangers "from the four corners of the earth," but before many days had gone, we found our place in the student body and began to share the pleasures and responsibilities connected with school-life. This year, however, a few of our number have failed to return, while others have joined our ranks. Also, we have a heavier course of study than that of last year. Nevertheless, we are retaining that high standard of spirituality and devotion and fervent prayer to God, which were so prominent in the life of our Master.

In connection with the administration of the above-mentioned class, we gladly mention the highly-appreciated heart-service rendered by our social committee, B. C. Fansler, Grace Monk, Jessie Reynolds, Gladys Byard, and Peter Krogh.

We are very optimistic about our future. We see great opportunities ahead of us calling for our assistance. Lord, give us of thy wisdom that we may be able to respond to the call by "speaking the truth in love." Our aspirations are: a larger prayer-life, more power with God, a better education, broader visions, and, consequently, efficiency in soul-winning. We are endeavoring to make for our class a name that shall never be forgotten. Then we can look back with glad hearts and an appreciation of the fact that we graduated with the class of '27.

We press on toward the goal, **OUR MASTER**.



Junior Class

More Like Our Master

We long to be more like our Master;
For this we earnestly plead.
We want to be more like our Savior
In word, and in thought, and in deed.

O Lord, we would live every moment,
And live every hour of each day,
With thine own blessed approval
On all we do, think, and say.

Yes, more like our Master in service;
Let "Others" our motto be.
Compassion and sympathy, Lord make
These motives to motivate me.

More, Lord, of thy love so unfailing,
And more of thy mercy so free,
More gentleness, kindness, and trueness,
More meekness, humility see.

Once more view the scene on Mt. Calvary,
Once more see his blood-trickling side.
To be our Redeemer he suffered,
For us Jesus willingly died.

O Lord, for a richer heart service,
O Lord, for a deeper true love,
'Tis a debt that we owe for the mercies
Bestowed from our Father above.

Our lives we commit to thy keeping,
Our talents we offer to thee,
Saying, "Master, use for thine own glory
What thou hast intrusted to me.

"No worldly applause are we seeking,
No honor or fame would we gain.
Only Christ, more of Christ, are we pleading,
Deeper depths, higher heights to attain."
—Josephine E. Wallace.

The Junior Class Expresses Itself

Here are a group of spiritual young people with high ideals.—*Perry Hurst.*

Jesus loves us and we love Jesus.—*A. C. Beamer.*

My mind and my heart now agree.—*Daniel Schemmer.*

Life's most essential lesson: the need of consecration and the subsequent need of guidance may be learned here.—*Gladys Byard.*

The world is hungry for the blessing we receive.—*Flora Keith.*

Jesus is the student's keynote of practical individualism.—*Jessie Reynolds.*

Search the world over and you will not find a more spiritual body of students.—*Josephine Wallace.*

The teachers and pupils have taught me to live more humbly.—*Wm. Tubbs.*

Here is where all strive to become more like the Master.—*Lillian Bauch.*

The power of God has been more real.—*Blaine Varner.*

Our ambition is to deliver the message with more effectiveness.—*J. Richardson.*

My life has been greatly enriched by attending the A. B. S. & S.—*Kirk Goodrick.*

Here love abounds.—*Solomon Popp.*

When a request for prayer is received we are always ready to respond.—*Mary Allport.*

Spiritual teachers, spiritual officers, and spiritual students lend a spiritual atmosphere to the school.—*Ben. Jenkins.*

The spirit of God is given his rightful place here.—*Herbert Peterson.*

God abides in our school—his school—the A. B. S. & S.—*Flora McKinney.*

The school is made spiritual by spiritual teachers.—*Mae Boyd.*

By prayer each student succeeds.—*Mrs. D. E. Jenkins.*

The earnest heart-cries *more like our Master* can be heard here every day.—*Isaac Tucker.*

The Seminary is a place where God's spirit dwells.—*John Kurtz.*

God has been made more real and my heart more generous.—*Pernie Hagen.*

True Christian fellowship abounds here.—*Harl Johnson.*

Oh! to be more like Jesus.—*John Bolt.*

Our supreme passion is that the world may know Jesus.—*Edith Young.*

God is here.—*Lyman Moore.*

Our best for Jesus that the world may be won for him is our aim.—*Beulah Richardson.*

Spirituality predominates here.—*Mr. Hassler.*

I never comprehended the unsearchable riches of Christ as I have since coming here.—*Sylvia Klemme.*

Great things shall emanate from thee, O Alma Mater.—*Clarence Peyton.*

I have been inspired to give Christ the supreme place in my life.—*Peter Krogh.*

Worship, service, and sacrifice are imparted to our spirits.—*Josephine Ferguson.*

Sophomore Class of 1925-26



OFFICERS—	PRESIDENT—	Charles Weber
	VICE-PRESIDENT—	Leo Duncan
	SECRETARY—	Iris Armstrong
	TREASURER—	Joshua Dawson
	CLASS EDITOR—	Edgar Thompson
	CLASS ADVISOR—	Russell Olt

MOTTO—	Try, Trust, Triumph.
COLORS—	Purple and White.
FLOWER—	Purple and White Sweet Peas.

In the beginning I will say that I have a very deep affection for my class. The class of '28 has won for itself a little warmer spot in my heart than any class in all my school days.

I have appreciated every student in all our associations. The cooperation among the officers of our class has been splendid. I feel like expressing my gratitude to Miss Iris Armstrong, our secretary, for her faithful service in that capacity. We shall not forget her spiritual example and practical wisdom as shown in her school life.

Mr. Leo Duncan, our vice-president, has been a good, loyal student. His pep and bits of humor have been a source of real enjoyment to us. We are expecting good work from him in the future.

Mr. Joshua Dawson, our treasurer, filled his place well. Brother Dawson was a willing helper in all school activities.

Mr. Edgar Thompson is our class editor. His example is stamped on our minds and we will think of it for many years.

Our pianist, Miss Charity Sayre, gave us many inspiring messages through song and instrument. The effects are still ringing in our hearts.

Mr. Alfred Pontius served as song leader. He has performed that duty well.

I could continue through the remaining names of our class and mention some service they all have rendered, but I may not here.

We students that form the Sophomore class have come here for a purpose. Whether we have kept that purpose remains to be seen. We have done the best we could. For what we have done, if it be worthy to mention, we give Christ the glory. We have come here with our trust in God's Son, Jesus Christ, and we expect to leave with the same faith.

We feel our responsibility to God, to the church, to our School, to our local congregations, to our immediate friends and to ourselves. We humbly pray that God will forbid any of us to bring reproach upon any of the afore mentioned.

We have this year tried to make the teaching of the Savior our standard. We hope always to have Christ and his teachings as our ideal and that we more nearly approach them as the years pass.

The graduating class, we thank for the advice and example they have given us. We want to pass these favors along to the classes which will enter while we remain in school.

Our motto is "Try, Trust, Triumph." By "trying" and "trusting" we mean to "triumph."

The class as a whole invite your prayers that we will be all we can in the service of God.



Sophomore Class

Personal Efficiency

Edgar Thompson

Christ, said, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you alway even unto the end of the world."

We can be teachers for God but to obtain the best results we must be efficient. Do we all recognize the difference between mere teachers and efficient teachers? Personal efficiency is the key to success for God but if we are to be efficient we must educate ourselves in some way, either in school or by study at home. Though we have had a school education, if we wish to keep our efficiency up to date we still must read and study, especially some of the important books which, from time to time, come from the press. These will keep us informed on the methods of modern gospel work, and we can always improve by learning how other people qualify themselves.

A truly educated man has more than a store of facts; he has a definite feeling concerning his place in God's kingdom here on earth, a knowledge of resources to attain to things that he has carefully considered.

"Attitudes of a person are more important than facts—idealism and goals are more important than tools." There are a few questions that we might well ask ourselves which will help us to develop our ideals, our attitudes, our viewpoints:

"Have I the right spirit? How do I get along with people? Do I earn in service and content? Am I a doer? Have I self control?"

A person who is unwilling to exert himself cannot expect to accomplish anything worth while. He may set his ideals high but he must be willing to put forth an effort if he expects to accomplish them. Education can help any person who is discontented—who is not satisfied with what he already is—but there is no remedy for a person who is content with his own imperfections. "Will is stronger than mind."

Getting along with those with whom we are associated is a great accomplishment. Each one of us should realize that in order to get along with people certain standards are valuable. In order for the church to keep above the world there must be a high standard for us to live by and the best standard is the word of God. Some people can magnify human faults to inexcusable and fundamental failures, but "charity turns the calcium light away."

Thought and action have a lot to do with a person's accomplishment. "Thinking positively and thinking incisively are the keys to action." You may think deliberately, but this will not do; the urgency of the gospel demands deep conscious thinking. Each one of us should speed up his thinking and should realize that a gospel life calls for action. We learn by experience and profit by our mistakes; it is sometimes better to try and miss a few times than to be absolutely sure before we try for we might spend a life-time in making absolutely sure.

Concentration—"Your mind is full of aims and ideals, so is the man's next door, so is the mind of the man in the asylum." Are your ideals getting you anywhere? They are if you have them under control. We must let our thoughts be to a definite end. Your ideas will result in thought, your thought in judgment, your judgment in action. Only idle thoughts come of themselves. If you will develop a real interest in life your mind will naturally concentrate on worthwhile things, and in life and living the only thing worth while is efficiency in the kingdom of God.

The Sophomore Class

Iris Armstrong

Early in the bright October
Of the fall of twenty-five,
Came we to this school of learning
Where sweet fellowships abide.

Came we with a mighty purpose
Yes, we came from far and near,
Just to better know the message
That makes men their God revere.

Here we came for preparation
That more souls each one may win
From the depths of degradation
And deceitfulness of sin.

Great and ripened is the harvest
And each sheaf's a living soul;
Every one a place in Heaven
—Nothing less shall be our goal.

We have studied hard and earnest,
I am sure we've done our best,
And while learning more of Jesus
Many times our souls were blest.

God we thank for faithful teachers
Filled with godliness and love;
They have been our inspiration,
Pointing us to Christ above.

Deeply let us feel His Message
To a lost and dying race.
Men! we must be filled with Jesus!
We must give to Him first place.

Forward, students, ever forward,
Work and study, watch and pray,
In His name we'll surely conquer,
Then will come the reck'ning day.

Try—we'll do our very best
To fill our place, each one,
Trust—in Jesus to accomplish
The end we have begun.
Triumph—this shall be our last word
When our Master says, "Well done."

Postgraduate Class of 1925-26

OFFICERS—PRESIDENT— L. Helen Percy

VICE PRESIDENT—Chester Egert



"Back-to-get-the-degreecitis"—that is the way some one jestingly diagnosed our case when we came back to our Alma Mater last fall to take post-graduate work. Well, we laughed at their joke with them, but we know full well that our motive was born of a deeper, nobler desire than that—although that one is by no means to be despised. A few years' grappling with the problems of our calling were sufficient to convince us that our two years' course in the Seminary had but inadequately equipped us for our life's work. We must have additional training. And then we read of the extension of the curriculum of the A. B. S. & S. With joy we read it. And we determined to come back.

We are seventeen in number and represent four of the seven classes of graduates. Class of '21, Elver Adcock and John Kane; Class of '22, Chester Egert and Vada Gerig Fleenor; Class of '23, Mary Renbeck, Gwendolyn Egert and I; Class of '24, Robert Glaser, Carl Kardatzke, Rolla Shultz, W. S. Haldeman, Vern Shield, Luke Bennett, Harry Gardner, Laban Houck, and Warren and Alvina Roark. Early in the year Brother and Sister Roark were called by the Missionary Board to Trinidad, B. W. I., to relieve the Brookovers, so their stay with us was brief. Laban Houck also was called away before the year's work ended to take the pastorate at Beatrice, Nebr. Since the first of the year Rolla Shultz has spent the week-ends at Logansport, Ind., caring for the work there. John Kane has kept busy in the pulpit locally whenever needed. Elver Adcock, Mary Renbeck, Walter Haldeman, and I have continued with our work at the G. T. Office. Others of the class have been actively engaged either in Sunday-school or pastoral work during the year in addition to their course in the School.

Another year in the atmosphere where "Spirituality Predominates" has greatly enriched our devotional life, and another year under the faithful A. B. S. & S. instructors has enlarged the borders of our knowledge and understanding. We feel amply repaid for any sacrifice we have had to make in returning. We are conscious of a more sure foundation upon which to build, for we realize as never before that we are only laying our foundation and that we must continue to study as long as we remain in the work of the Lord if we are to be good workmen of whom he need not be ashamed.



Postgraduates and Special Students

Where Can I Sell?

Carl Kardatzke

Where can I sell? This is the great question confronting the live, energetic salesman of today. He is aware of the fact that there are people scattered about everywhere to whom he can sell his product, if he but knew just who they are. If he is an honest salesman he handles merchandise of such quality as he can conscientiously recommend and fully guarantee. "I have something valuable, an article worthy of your most careful consideration," he says. Enthusiasm and a love to succeed make him leave home, friends, and sometimes his country, to get his goods before the people he endeavors to serve. His ambition is to be an efficient salesman, one who is worthy of being counted as a successful man. But just where will he finally decide to go? Without hesitating, we say that he will go where he feels he can sell the most, whether that be to the most distant part of his country, or to a foreign land.

We, as postgraduates, have come back to school to remain for only one more year. Our minds take the turn of the typical salesman spoken of above, and we ponder over the same question. To what community, people, or race can we go that will accept most freely of the message we have for them? In the exuberance of our young lives and pleasant environment, we feel the enthusiasm and physical strength of youth that impels us to go into active service for God.

Of all messenger bearers in the world, we are rightly the most confident of having something to take to the people that is of greatest intrinsic worth. Bearing the pure gospel to the nonchristian millions of this world is a challenge to all the God inspired and God-given powers lying within us. We can conscientiously recommend what we present to sin-sick souls because we have been made partakers of that divine grace ourselves; and we guarantee it only in proxy, since all heaven is back of the truths we hold forth. What we offer is something that does not fluctuate in value; is always worth many times more than its cost; and besides, the satisfaction of knowing that it is a service done sacrificially, makes our hearts glad in a unique way.

Now let us consider another angle of the successful salesman's work. He says, "I'll go where I can accomplish the most, regardless of any personal inconvenience or hardship."

If we look at it in this way, we shall not lack for decision and consecration to go where we can do the most for the Lord. Selfish desires may easily pervert a proper mental attitude on this question, and they will even more easily create a feeling spiritually that will take off a keen edge of whole-hearted consecration. Allowing that spirituality and a broad vision are the soil in which a divine call germinates, we still find it necessary to seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit and be resigned to his leading. After all, if we will but cultivate the art of just being good, with the aim of serving our fellow-beings in the best way we can, where God wishes us to serve, we will have accomplished the

design of him who created us. A popular present-day poet has expressed this thought very well in these lines:

If smile of mine, or word or deed,
Has served another's hour of need,
And lacking brilliance or success
One praises me for gentleness;
If but in little things I've stood
For what is fair and what is good;
Tho' far behind the great I've trailed,
God will not say that I have failed.

Look on the Fields

Kalla Schultz

Our Mission

How sad that all around us
That men in every land
In sin and darkness wither
For Christ's warm, saving hand.

Oh, hear the voice of sorrow
Come o'er the dismal sea;
The Master calls—we answer,
“Lord here am I, send me.”

We give our lives to Jesus;
And consecrate our all;
We pledge undying trueness,
To hear his faintest call.

This is our dedication,
The measure of our love;
This prayer we send to Jesus,
Our hope and life above:

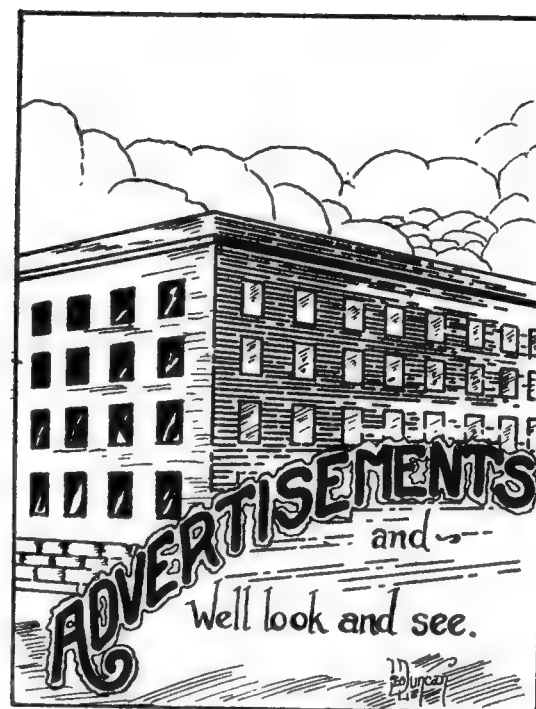
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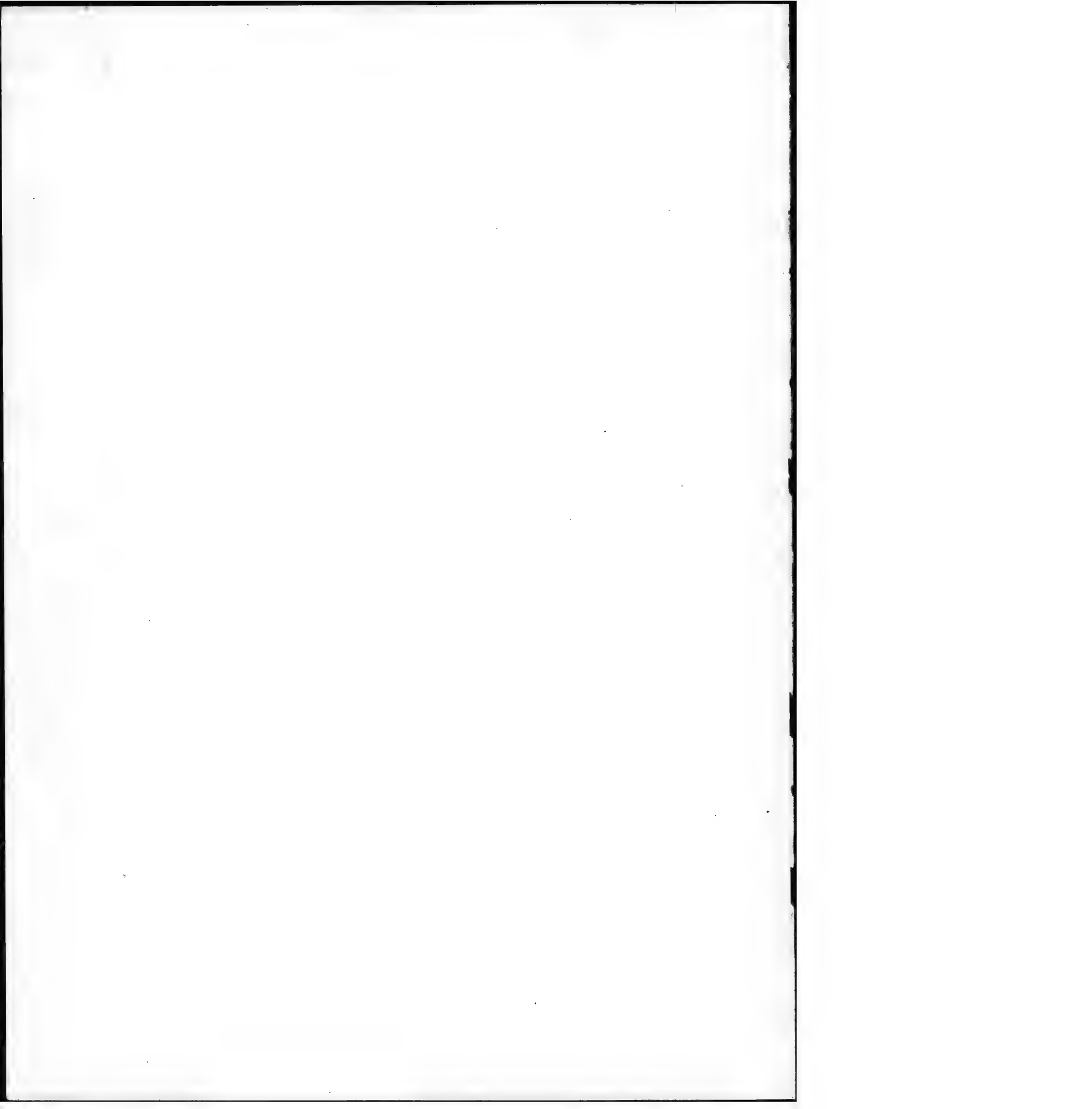
O Master of the harvest,
Send us to work we pray,
Out in the fields so plenteous,
As laborers today.

The fields are white to harvest,
But those who reap are few,
Send us dear Lord to labor,
Help that we may be true.

May we not shirk our duties,
But loyal workers be,
And gather in the lost ones,
To bring as sheaves for thee.

We'll work for thee, our Master,
With glad and willing soul,
To bind sheaves for thy garner
Till we shall reach the goal.





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What the Seniors Say

"I never saw a school that schools like this school schools." Do you wonder why I say this?

Because as a school of learning I believe the A. B. S. & S. has a curriculum which will appeal to, and benefit any one who desires to be better equipped for God's service. Providing as it does a fair amount of clean and innocent recreation it has planned on meeting each need of our natures; but above all the deep spiritual tone which has characterized the years that I have spent here have made its impress on the lives of the students which will last for many a long year.

My debt to the school can never be fully paid, for anything worth while which I shall achieve in the future will in a large measure be due to the influences brought to bear on my life while here. In some small way I shall endeavor to repay this debt by pledging her, my Alma Mater, my prayers and constant support.

Helen Holbrook.

The Anderson Bible School and Seminary has been of untold value to us all. Words cannot be found which will sufficiently describe our feeling and sentiment toward it. Long shall it live in our memories!

Among the sympathetic teachers and students we have learned many valuable lessons both from example and experience. Here we receive a broader vision of God's great work and become better equipped to accomplish this vast task. Money could never buy the benefits derived from this place. The importance of keeping Christ first in our lives has ever been held before us. Many an inspiring exhortation for greater power with God and more private devotion has been given by our God-fearing teachers. Thank God for such a faculty!

Then the association with our fellow students, works for fulness of character which cannot be obtained in any other way. Bonds of friendship are formed here which will always be counted golden links in the "chain." Here many students progress from awkwardness and backwardness to capabilities by leaps and bounds. The best that is in one is drawn out and he finds his vocation in life. Here we learn some things which we would be many years learning in practical experience. Time spent in this school shall never count for loss, but for great gain. Thank God for such an institution.

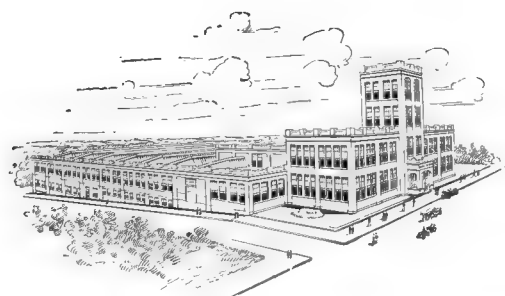
Esther Laucamp.

Some students have asked me repeatedly just as to how did I keep myself smiling every day? Briefly I have answered by saying: Facial expression is the result of the heart meditation, and what we appear on our facial aspects is what our hearts are. If you do not smile, it is your own fault.

As long as I have the Cross, and the sprinkled drops of blood of our Savior Jesus Christ in my heart, I shall ever continue to smile.

There is no other school in the country where the spirit of brotherhood and the "Golden Rule" is permeating and ruling the entire student-body as it is here in the A. B. S. & S.

Walter Dimba.



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I appreciate all the teachers of the school. They are godly men and women who are giving their lives to training young men and women for the service of God. I thank the Lord for the privilege I have had in sitting and learning from them. They have been a good example to us by their spiritual lives.

My prayer is that the Lord will help each of us as we go out from the school to keep this in mind and that we may have Christ predominating in our lives.

May the blessing of our Lord be upon each of our teachers and matron and help them to be as great a blessing to others as they have been to us.

Lowrey Quinn.

Who is the greater? Is it the man who seeks to accomplish some specific deed which will bring to him praise and publicity? Or is it the man who forgets himself and strives to do the little things for the uplift of humanity in general? Is it the man who dreams of the day when he shall move the multitudes by oratorical ability? Or is it he who takes time to lift the fallen individual?

The child who derives the most benefit from play is not the one who plays for the purpose of developing a strong physical body; but rather the child who enters whole-heartedly into the game with no thought of physical benefits. Likewise, if we wish to be great we must not wait for the big things to come our way, but we must take time to do the little deeds of kindness which after all make up the big things of life.

John Q. Tedder.

We can never succeed unless we believe we can. The man who carries a failure picture in his mind all the time can never hope for success. Such a philosophy is in opposition to the very laws of God as well as the laws of success. There are millions of hard-working people who have been standing at the very threshold of prosperity for years, and yet are not prosperous. They are thinking wrongly. Their conception of life has closed the door upon their divine inheritance. They forget that no man was born to be a failure; that success and prosperity are our birthright. They do not seem to realize that we are the children of a Father who created us for success. Let us cease thinking failure thoughts; for—"as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

H. Hutchins Ward.

Three years have passed so quickly; such short years they seemed and so filled with happiness. (Oh, of course, there have been some hard places, some heart aches.) But, my Alma Mater,

" . . . on my heart.
Deeply hath sunk the lesson thou hast given,
And shall not soon depart."

Now shall I say good-bye to you and those who make you so dear to me, my professors, my classmates? Let me make it "fare well"; it sounds less harsh and cruel and from my heart I do wish that each may fare well in his place of labor in God's great harvest field.

Ellen G. Olsen.

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Two years of spiritual fellowship, intellectual development and social associations, have all too swiftly passed and it is with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret that one thinks of commencement. There are many tender memories that will bind me to the A. B. S. & S. for years to come—memories of quiet hours with God, of fast formed friendships and of a bigger vision of the work of the Master, but none will linger longer than those of a band of consecrated men and women whose humble lives, constant contagious Christian spirit, depth of thoughts and kindly brotherliness have meant so much to the students. To the faculty, with prayer for God's richest blessings on them, I humbly pay this little tribute.

Amy Lopez.

The benefits that I have received from attending the A. B. S. & S. are too many to tell in a few words. Suffice to say that I now go forth with a keener sense of my own nothingness, and a firmer grip on spiritual things. Instead of trying to express my appreciation I shall, by the grace of God, lift up to the world the standards that the school has taught me.

Lars Olsen.

To attempt to express adequate appreciation of those who made A. B. S. & S. possible, of those in whose minds the idea originated, of those who carried it to its conclusion, of those of the church who have so generously given toward its support, and of the devoted, self-sacrificing faculty,—would be akin to trying to pay for our priceless salvation by merely saying "Thank you!" But may I tell you of some of the things for which I am most thankful, resulting from my stay here?

Here are a few of them:

A closer walk with my Master;

A deeper realization of the great spiritual truth in the Bible—God's Word;

A greater value placed on spiritual things;

Spiritual things made real;

A greater appreciation of my neighbor, and especially my brother in Christ, for when you really know your fellow-man his faults fade into the background, while his virtues stand out illuminated by love;

A stronger faith and trust in Him who doeth all things well;

A more confirmed personal realization that God can, and does answer prayer;

A deeper love for He who died to redeem me; He for whom no service is too hard, or no sacrifice is too great;

A stronger purpose to exalt the name of Christ above every name that is named;

A broader vision of the needs of God's great harvest field, and of the all-sufficient power to supply that need through those fully yielded to Him.

May I be permitted to labor in this harvest and be the means of bringing many precious sheaves to the Master.

Irvin F. Parker.

They Who Sit in Darkness

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These past few years of preparation for our work for God have opened to us new depths in the unsearchable riches of His word.

But alas, comes the closing of school which is well spoken of as the "Commencement," for life is still ahead. There are people every where waiting for someone to bring them the pure gospel of Christ; to awake them from their long sleep and arouse them to the newness and fulness of life in Christ.

Our schooling here has created within us a deeper desire to strive to establish the kingdom of God among men and to be workers who have initiative and independence of character enough to go out and build work for eternity.

W. N. Wyer.

"We can not hope to be mowers
And gather the ripe gold ears;
Until first, we have been sowers
And watered each furrow with tears."

Paul says—"I planted, Apollos watered but God gave the increase." How true! We must be coworkers *with* our Maker as well as laborers *for* Him. May God help each individual gospel worker to realize the necessity of patiently, prayerfully, watering with tears each grain of seed that is sown; then, surely, God will give the increase for which we all are diligently laboring. The effect of our efforts to carry out the principle of our Class motto will then be seen by the rapid extension of the borders of the kingdom of our Savior and Master.

Grace D. Maxwell.

What a privilege to spend a few years at the Anderson Bible School and Seminary! Words fail to express the many good things we learn and I am positive that not one of us can begin to enumerate all of them. We come in close contact with capable teachers whose earnestness in their work and godly lives show that they are working for the advancement of God's cause.

We learn to love and to appreciate our teachers and fellow students, and when we separate at the close of the year the words of the poet come to our minds:—

"When we asunder part,
It gives us inward pain;
But we shall still be joined in heart,
And hope to meet again."

Susie Marti.

We as God's children here in the school have lived, sung, prayed and enjoyed many rich blessings together. But at last we must say good-bye to those whom we have learned to love while here. Words fail us to express our appreciation for those who have done so much for us.

It is only through God's boundless mercy that we have met in this capacity to better equip ourselves for our life's work in the great harvest field. Eternity alone will reveal the good this school has accomplished. Our prayer is that God will keep this school spiritual, and that it will accomplish much in the salvation of the lost.

W. Dale Frye.

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We will not be able to fully realize what the dear old A. B. S. & S. means to us until we get into active service for our Master. My deepest appreciation of the school, the faculty and my schoolmates cannot be expressed, but finds expression to a degree in these words:—

We love our school mates every one,
We've had some trials, we've had some fun.
These times will help us the race to run
When we are gone from the A. B. S. & S.
Oh, how we love the A. B. S. & S.,
The dear old A. B. S. & S.
And when we're gone we'll know we've been blest
By being at the A. B. S. & S.

Mary Harding.

What I owe to the school cannot be estimated. What the school has contributed to me cannot be estimated. It has given that which money cannot buy.

Fond memories, pleasant days spent together, happy experiences, an increased appreciation of the value of souls, a burden for souls that will lead us to the depth of consecration, a closer walk, a vital touch with God—a fuller, richer, deeper life—this is what the Seminary has given me. The influence of a few months or years here will bring the most gratifying results throughout an eternity. Such cannot be measured in terms of dollars—it is priceless—and I can say with others “It is good, very good indeed, to have been here.”

Wilma E. BonDurant.

Dear Classmates:

When I think of the years we spent together in the A. B. S. & S. pleasant memories come to my mind. Your humble and Godly lives were a blessing to me. If these words will mean anything to you when we are scattered over the face of the earth take them along for they are my desire for you.

It is good to be with the crowd in the road,
But be thou rather alone with thy God.
Search and find that which thy soul doth love and
Deny thyself but not to be seen of others.
The right way to live for our Lord and Master,
Is to live for our fellowmen.

Hans A. Thorsen.

Dear Teachers and Classmates,

Words are inadequate to express my love and appreciation for you and for the dear A. B. S. & S. I feel I have been richly blest by associating with you. I have been benefited much by studying the different subjects—yet the spiritual atmosphere of the school and my association with you have meant equally as much to me.

I leave the school with heart ties that can never be severed.

My sincerest prayer is that God will help each of us to be true and faithful until we reach our home in heaven where we shall never more part.

Sincerely yours,
Blanche A. Moreland.



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The memories that cluster around the A. B. S. & S. and the friendships formed with my beloved classmates will grow dearer with the coming years.

It has been one of the greatest privileges of my life to be a student of this school and for the benefits received, words fail to express my appreciation.

I shall always remember my teachers with the kindest of feelings. The influence of their spiritual lives, noble examples and lofty ideals has made a profound impression upon me, for whatever amount of success will be mine they will receive a large portion of the credit, but I alone shall be responsible for failure.

William Dallas.

How thankful I am that I heard God's voice calling me to His service; I am glad too, that I answered that call and was consequently led here by the hand of God to better qualify myself for His service.

I love this school dearly. Clustering about it are sweet memories that I shall never forget; memories that twine themselves about my heart, drawing me closer to my Savior, and inspiring me on to greater determination to stand faithful and true in the tests of life. These three years spent here have given me a wider vision of the great work that lies ahead of us in the fields that are "white and ready to harvest."

Mabel Barnett.

Ye are the light of the world. A city set upon a hill cannot be hid.—
Matt. 5:14.

So shine the lives of the consecrated men and women of the Anderson Bible School and Seminary.

We are glad that it is said of the school "where Spirituality Predominates" and may it always be so.

Many a time we have found the days too short to accomplish the tasks we have had before us, but are glad that every moment spent in the school was a valuable one to us.

We appreciate our teachers, who labored so patiently with us and we feel that God has been very good to all of us, to lay a burden upon the hearts of such spiritually minded men and women to teach us about the vital questions of eternal moment.

May we as a class, each be a blessing to others in our service for the Master, influencing upward as we have been lifted up in our association with our teachers.

God bless the school and may He always keep His hand upon the work.

Beatrice Fansler.

How I thank God for the influence of the Anderson Bible Seminary upon my life! When I think of the characteristics of this age—specialization and competition in the business world, along with the indifference and skepticism in the religious world—I realize that it is only the more imperative for we as a church to firmly fix in the hearts of our youth the primacy of the calling of God and the reliability of the fundamentals of Christian doctrine.

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I certainly appreciate the privilege of being here in this, God's Bible School. I appreciate my dear teachers more than I can tell. It is better experienced than told. I praise God for this great opportunity He has given me of being here with his dear children, and to learn more of the Lord and His blessed word. I realize this is a great work that we his children have before us, and a great responsibility to spread this glorious message to the world that is hungry for the true gospel of Christ. My sincere desire is to do his blessed will at all times, realizing God's way is best. He has promised never to leave us nor forsake. Therefore with such a precious Savior to lead and direct us, we have nothing to fear.

Arthur Lumm.

We came to learn God's Holy Word,
And how to spread it faster
To millions now by devil spurred
T'ward threatening disaster.

And we have not been disappointed, for it would be hard to overuse superlatives in commending the Administration and Lesson Courses of this school. We appreciate our professors with all the appreciation that our appreciative faculties can appreciate. May God project great blessings to them!

Some people call Seminaries "preacher factories." But they aren't. They are tree nurseries. The students are the young trees that will be transplanted in all parts of the world—after they have had the proper culture. Proper pruning, insect control, tree surgery, protection from cold are essentials in tree culture. You can figure out the analogies. By proper culture both trees and students can become prolific bearers of fruit.

Tree specialists can not create an apple tree. They cannot make a pear tree a plum tree. Neither can a Bible School make a preacher or change the temperament of one who is. But a nursery man can perfect what already is a tree, and a theological school can perfect a preacher-to-be. These facts are applicable to all kinds of trees and all kinds of gospel work. This is valuable service.

Because it is doing such service the A. B. S. & S. is bound to grow. Already the walls of the present building are bursting, so to speak, with the crowd of students. Plans for new housing facilities to take care of rapid expansion are under way. The outgoing class can be a real asset to the school in its struggle towards bigger, better things. And it will.

Walter Shrock.

One thing that I desire for all members of the senior class is that, through the years to come, we may always be faithful in our service to God. In whatever capacity we may work may we be those upon whom others can depend for faithful service.

We wish to show our appreciation to the Lord and to our teachers for the good instruction we have received in the Anderson Bible School and Seminary. In no better way can we do this than by rendering faithful service in the church.

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The expression "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine" is not true because it is in the Bible, but rather it is in the Bible because it is true; and I think aside from the grace of God, there is nothing that adds so much to life as does an optimistic and merry heart.

The ability to look on the bright side of life and to always find the good in everything is truly an art, and one that we should all covet.

In a certain community there lived a negro who was called "Happy John." He had learned the art of "seeing the good" and upon being asked concerning any catastrophe that might have happened would answer, "Wal it might have been worse." A specific example of this art was exhibited one day when he was coming home from market with a basket of meat. A strange dog suddenly nabbed his meat. "What are you thankful for now?" he was asked. "Wal," he says, "I'm glad he didn't get my appetite." Someone has said that man's greatest troubles are those that never come, therefore,

"Why shouldst thou fill today with sorrow about tomorrow,
My heart?
One watches all with care most true,
Doubt not that he will give thee too
Thy part."

Robert P. Loudermilk.

All too soon the time is fast approaching when we must all separate and be scattered to the East, West, North and South. Even now I can feel the cords tightening about my heart when I think of that which is so near, the rending asunder of such sacred associations. I have come to love you, my Instructors and Classmates, very dearly during the three years I have spent at the A. B. S. & S. As you scan these few weak lines please accept them as an inadequate expression of my heart felt appreciation of each and everyone of you.

Earl S. Alexander.

Show me the place (be sure you know!),
Where I may go to learn
The things of God that I may teach
The youth the wrong to spurn.

Show me the place where hearts may blend
In harmony and love,
Attuned by God from his great store
Of harmonies above.

Show me the place where God is first
In precept and in deed,
Where wealth is wisdom from above
And friends are friends in need.

Show me the place where hundreds meet
And live on common ground
And leave with purpose, high and true
To tell the world around.

Show me the place, and I shall see
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Methinks I'm too close to the Anderson Bible School and Seminary to express my true appreciation of it. But in future years as fond memories of pleasant hours spent in study, prayer and play, shall crowd upon my heart, I shall then be able to realize more how enriched my life has been by the years spent here.

How my vision has been broadened as I sat under the efficient teaching of our godly, faithful teachers! What new blessings, new hope, new courage and new strength, I have received as I shared my joys and trials with my dear classmates.

Truly "it is good for us to be here" but as the disciples had to descend from the mount of transfiguration to the valley of service, so must we go forth to labor in His Vineyard.

"Christ wants the best. He in the far-off ages
Once claimed the firstlings of the flock, the finest of the wheat
And still He asks His own with gentlest pleading
To lay their highest hopes and brightest talents at His feet.
He'll not forget the feeblest service, humblest love
He only asks that of our store we give to Him
The best we have."

Luella C. Rowe.

Tucked away in my heart is a picture which shall grow more vivid with the years. It is a scene of happy school days spent at the A. B. S. & S. Here we have spent many busy though happy hours with teachers, schoolmates, and friends. While we labored and worshiped together, our hearts have been cemented by a process of forbearance and love which shall remain intact through the coming years. Though we have separated to all parts of the earth we shall remember to pray for one another and for the advancement of this dear school.

Erma Dallas.

My dear A. B. S. & S.,

"Our tongues shall never cease to praise thee;
Our lives shall ever be to laud thee."

It is with a slow hand that I pen these last few words to thee; thou who hast ever been true and faithful to us who have come into your presence that we might learn how to better serve our Maker and Master.

Never can my tongue express my appreciation of thee and thy faculty but while I linger to take just one more glimpse of thee a call from someone in need has come to me; therefore I must hasten to their rescue and bid thee farewell.

F-a-r-e-w-e-l-l my dear friend. May God bless you.

Helen Hull.

It is before you and the cause you represent, dear old A. B. S. & S. I make my pledge: I will be like Jesus. A life of humility, of purity, of service, of sacrifice, and more than this, I will have as my motto "Others." Yours for the Christian faith,

Lawrence Foudy.



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I am well pleased with the Anderson Bible School and Seminary and I am convinced that it is of God. I am praying God to send many of our young ministers here to get the benefit which it gives to one's ministry. I feel that three years spent here in school will be of much value to one's ministry both to himself and also to the congregation of which he will be pastor.

H. H. Boyd.

Dear fellow students,

As our school days are over, and each of us must go to find our place in God's great harvest, I would like to say; I appreciate the brotherly love and warm fellowship I have found in you.

If you meet with some disappointment along the way, remember the word of God says, "He that goeth forth with weeping, bearing precious seed shall doubtless come again rejoicing bringing his sheaves with him." So carry on the reaping, and whatsoever is right He will pay.

I also wish to express my thanks to my dear teachers, and matron, for your faithfulness in trying to get to me the things that will help me to be a better minister of the Gospel. May God bless each of you with many years of usefulness in helping others as you have helped me.

The school has meant much to me and it shall hang on memory's wall as one of the brightest pages in my life's history. Yours for the salvation of the lost,

O. I. Plunkett.

There are some things that we count as mile stones, and others as stepping stones in life. I must say that I count the three years that I have spent here in the school as both stepping stones and mile stones in the career of my life.

These three years have been a school to me mentally, morally, socially, and spiritually. They have been the golden age of my existence. They have been the seed sowing springtime of my success. Whatever I may accomplish in the world hence, I owe first, to my God, and second, to the living principles of practicality and theory that I have imbibed from my Alma Mater. Yours for lost souls,

L. Earl Slacum.

Dear A. B. S. & S.,

As I see the time approaching when I must say farewell to you, a feeling of sadness steals over my heart. It is here that I have enjoyed some of the richest blessings of my life, but I realize that I did not come to stay. My heart yearns to help the millions to whom life means little more than nothing. *You* have broadened my vision. *You* have helped me to more fully consecrate my life to God.

I pledge you my prayers and my support, and by God's help I mean to hold up Christ, that He by His magnetic power may draw many souls unto Himself. I want to represent you in a manner that will cause some of the Church's youth to enter your gates where their talents will be polished, and thus have their usefulness increased many fold. An appreciative student,

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To you, my teachers and fellow students, I feel I owe much. Your Godly examples, your helpful spirit of cooperation, and your earnestness and zeal in the work of our Master has had an influence upon my life which can never be erased. I am sure my vision of the great work which lies before us as workers in the great harvest field has been broadened. Too, my faith in God has been strengthened, and by His help I feel confident I shall be able to do my bit.

Elnora Loomis.

Dear Alma Mater:

Farewell! Reluctantly and with mingled emotions I utter this word. Sadness creeps over me at the greeting,—why? Because I am leaving you. Joy thrills my being at the thought of gleaning souls for my Master. Awe overpowers at the sense of such tremendous responsibility; but opportunity, at the remembrance of the assuring, “Lo, I am with you always,” courage enters and soothes my bosom.

We, the Senior Class of 1925-26, appreciate you: for what you are—a Heaven born institution; for your God-called Faculty, whose exposition (by life and lecture) of true “Christ religion,” has fanned in us the flame of decision that, as Ruth was true to her mother-in-law, we will be true to Christ, the extension of whose Kingdom is your ultimate aim in life. Truly, “whither thou goest ‘we’ will go,” and “where thou lodgest ‘we’ will lodge”: Your example of spirituality—your general manner of life—we shall endeavor to follow; “thy people shall be ‘our’ people and thy God ‘our’ God”: the saints—the doctrines, principles, and ideals (of this Reformation) which they uphold—and the great I Am whom they serve, these shall be our heritage,—surely there is none better. “Where thou diest ‘we’ will die and there will ‘we’ be buried”: In the vineyard of the Christ whose service thou hast exalted in our sight,—laboring diligently—there we *would*, and—God helping us—there we *will* die. Pray for us. Sincerely,

Kathryn E. Seiler.

Memory will long recall the happy days and days of anxiety spent in this dear A. B. S. & S. Happy days because of those things which make for happiness, and days of anxiety because of problems which confront every student. Care and anxiety go hand in hand with happiness. It is a long road that has no turning and the sweetest rose must have some thorns.

School life is a busy life and one full of problems which must be solved—problems which we cannot solve alone but by the willing help of loving teachers who seek divine guidance, the problems are solved and we are made stronger thereby.

After we have left the school we will still recall the sounds which echoed and reechoed through the halls, and the dear ones whom we often met and passed in these same halls we will not soon forget.

Our teachers too we still shall love, and we as students who are leaving the school in the class of '26, possibly never to return, will these days remember and oft recall. Sincerely,

Viola B. Morgan.

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Second: For the wonderful and valuable courses which are provided for all ministers and Sunday-school workers who feel their need of qualification in order that they might be more able to face the different problems that will present themselves in the field.

Third: The school is very dear to me because I have become more grounded, established, and settled in the great truth of this reformation which we all love and cherish so much.

Robert Eugene Paris.

Dear Fellow-Seniors:

When I think of Christ in the garden suffering so intensely that he sweat as it were great drops of blood, I can better appreciate our motto, "Our Best for Christ."

Think of the agony he suffered on Calvary when the burden became so great that it seemed he could endure it no longer. He was forced to cry out in distress, "Why hast thou forsaken me?" He suffered willingly. Had he chosen he could have escaped it all, but he chose rather to die there on the cross forsaken as it seemed, by God and man, in order that we might enjoy salvation.

He gladly gave his all for us. Let us always give our best for him.

Edith Norris.

It has been a tendency among the students to think that I am "*rich*." Well, I am; because I have found the treasure of the human family, which is "Friendship."

Denham says—

"Well-chosen friendship, the most noble
Of virtues, all our joys makes double
And into halves divides our trouble.

The years which I have spent here in school have been the most profitable years of my life. The students, the employees of the Gospel Trumpet Company and the members of the Park Place Congregation have often made my joy twofold, and shared with me my troubles. I especially feel indebted to my English instructors, who have so patiently labored with me, and to all other members of the faculty and friends who have shown me by their action their innate goodness.

But above all, I have a friend, who's love is pure, warm, and changeless. I love Him. I adore Him. He means much to me. Oh, may I be a true representative of this friend; for whom I have no apology to make before the world, for I acknowledge Him as the Son of God, the King of kings and Lord of lords!

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Leila Martin.

It would indeed be an impossibility to tell of all the benefits and blessings one receives at the A. B. S. & S. I will attempt to tell of just two:

First, great is the inspiration caught from the lives of the teachers: Where else, in an educational institution could we find teachers who are so well versed in their subjects and yet so spiritual, so humble, so sympathetic toward the students, willing and glad to treat even the humblest, as brother or sister?

Second, in meeting with students from many countries of the world, students who are consecrated Christians, it has given one a world vision of the kingdom of Christ. We find that from pole to pole and from the Pacific around the globe to the Pacific again, those who are in the true Church are indeed one. We find

"There is neither, east nor west, my Lord,
Country, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to face,
Tho' they come from the ends of the earth."

Florence K. Nichols.

I am glad that I have come here
To the A. B. S. & S.
Your atmosphere's so pleasant
And so full of cheerfulness.
Your faculty and teachers
Are the best in all the land;
So to learn our lessons from them
Is a privilege most grand.

But now my stay's soon over,
I shall have to say "farewell";
The time I've spent within your walls
Means more than I can tell.
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As you have been to mine.

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Sat. 18—Sister Weigle already on the job to make things look cheery and clean.

Tue. 28—Begins to seem homelike for here are Brother and Sister Sherwood. Really the summer seems to have agreed with Brother Sherwood's health.

OCTOBER

Tue. 5—Registration Day. Some homesick looks, but the good prayer-meeting this evening chased them most all away.

Thur. 7—School is begun. The faculty were introduced; among them was the new dean.

Mon. 11—G. T. Office and the Park Place church welcomed the students by giving them a special reception.

Sat. 24—Proofs and more proofs. "Shall I have this one developed?" "Bro. Shrock, aren't my proofs here yet?"

Sat. 31—The school orchestra had a good attendance at their first musicale of the season.

NOVEMBER

Tue. 3—Student-body attended a special meeting at the Baptist church.

Tue. 16—Open night at "gym." Everyone seemed to have a good time in spite of the fact that the office beat us at nearly everything. Stiff arms and legs tomorrow.

Tue. 23—Sat. 28—Ministerial assembly was a blessing to all who attended.

DECEMBER

Thur. 3—Raven 143-144; Introduction from another source; Price 160-161; Lev. 1-16; memorize chapter contents; give anti-types from Lev. 1-7. We're glad it isn't worse!

Sun. 6—Senior class prayer-meeting at 7:00 A. M. God was there.

Tue. 8—We guess Brother Rowe thinks most the whole school comes from south of the Mason-Dixie line.

Mon. 14—Daisy and Walter looked happy. We think they are. May God's blessing be on their lives.

Wed. 16—Buzz-z-z-z in the lobby. "Oh, my, I believe I got that one wrong." "Do you think that was hard?" "I'm sure I made at least 50." "Was it Deut. 25 or 28?"

Mon. 21—Brother Morrison announced that Steele Smith, bless his old heart, had sent in nearly \$25 as a gift from his congregation to help give the students a Christmas dinner.

Wed. 23—Letters and packages, packages and letters, and still we wish there were more.

Thur. 24—Thanks to our good matron we have a real home-like place in which to spend Christmas eve. Red and green decorations, holly and mistletoe and roses sent from Oregon, and a radio lent by our pastor all made the homesickish feeling creep away into the background.

Fri. 25—Early Christmas carols greet the ear. 12:00 o'clock—Goose an' cranberry sauce, an' sweet potatoes, an', an' everything that goes to make a Christmas dinner.

Sun. 27—Brother and Sister Bleiler bid farewell to their Alma Mater to put some of their teachings in practice in needy India.

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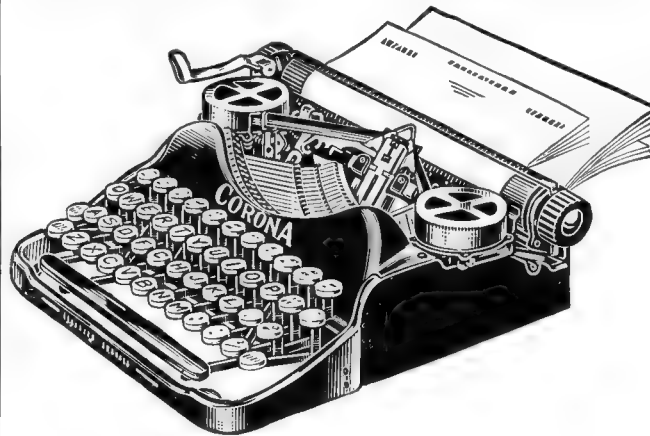
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Mon. 28—First skating of the season. Even people from Jamaica learn how to skate and folks from Florida **try** to learn.

Wed. 30—Luella thinks chicken is very good for convalescents—no matter how she gets it.

Thur. 31—Watch-meeting in the dining-room.

JANUARY

Sun. 3—Amy's birthday must be especially noted. It's marked in red on the calendar.

Mon. 4—A day of gladness and sadness. Brother and Sister Roark leave for Barbados. Our prayers follow them.

Tue. 5—Good to see all gathered in chapel again after vacation. Brother Morrison gave a good speech to start us off right in the new year. We think another principal like or as good as ours would be hard to find.

Wed. 6—Myrl Cross made us feel this morning in chapel that the business of winning souls is the biggest business in this old world. Good luck, Myrl, and may success crown your labors.

Thur. 7—The multitude of prayer requests read in chapel mornings are enough to break one's heart. Cancer, blindness, fevers, paralysis, broken homes, financial and spiritual difficulties are all remembered in prayer. We wish the sufferers might hear the earnest petitions which ascend to the throne on their behalf.

Mon. 11—Harold Grabke is back. We knew it before we saw him because of the sounds issuing from the piano practise room. We're glad he is here.

Wed. 13—"Humility is more necessary than education in the cause of God," so said Russell R. Byrum this morning in O. T. Exegesis.

Fri. 15—Brother Morrison read us a letter from Tom Ramsay. Of course we had to laugh, we always have to laugh at Tom, but in our hearts we rejoice with him in his work and success.

Sat. 16—Gerald Smith favored us with a piano recital. We think he is better every time we hear him. There is room for every talent in the church of God.

Sun. 17—Zuda Lee Chambers spoke in Young People's meeting. Even though her heart is in Japan she works faithfully at whatever her hands find to do in this country. So glad to know she will be with us until camp-meeting.

Fri. 22—John Kane's chest measure two inches bigger. John Jr., 13 lbs., doing fine.

Sun. 31—Park Place revival begins tonight. Brother Monk is here.

FEBRUARY

Mon. 1—Gloomy, gloomy weather; measles, quinsy, and flu, but none of these seem to quell the fervor of the group-meetings every evening.

Wed. 9—Birthday surprise on Brother Morrison. That's once we put one over on him.

Wed. 16—Brother Paris leaves for a revival campaign in Maryland. Sometimes we think there is only a funny side to Bob but God works with him. Anyway Charity covers a multitude—.

Sat. 27—Slacum and his "Seven Spirited Specials" start for Danville. Perhaps the "S. S. S." are the cause of the trunk. Park Place Basket Ball team won city championship.

Fri. 5—"Echoes" campaign ended and the Seniors went over the top. The Sophomores were a close second. Blanche and Leo are to be commended for their splendid work.

Wed. 10—School dismissed for an hour so the students could attend Sister Naylor's funeral.

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Fri. 12—Harry Harp spent a few days with us and gave a good talk in chapel this morning.

Sun. 14—Good reports from the Juniors' early morning prayer-meeting.

Mon. 15—Snowed all day. Brother Cheatham says this is the 40th snow storm this winter. Pretty good for Indiana.

Mon. 29—We welcome John Kane and family into the school. Also Brother and Sister Warren will be with us until camp-meeting.

APRIL

Thur. 1—Everyone behaved wonderfully well considering the day.

Sun. 4—Wakened very early by Easter carols. Brother Sherwood gave an excellent talk in the early morning prayer-meeting.

Mon. 5—Brother F. G. Smith begins his series of lectures on Revelations.

Thur. 8—From appearances and reports Brother Morrison's good secretary will be changing jobs soon. She will make an excellent assistant-pastor.

Fri. 15—Tennis rackets, tennis balls, tennis shoes, and tennis talk. Everyone is glad for the change from the stuffy "gym."

Sat. 16—The Juniors had a delightful hike in the snow-storm we guess.

Mon. 19—Herma Seely is spending a week here. Some other A. B. S. visitors: Brother and Sister Geo. Edes, Steele Smith, Mabel Hale, Herman Ast, and Sam Bathauer.

Wed. 21—Another case of measles. Brother I. K. Dawson's pleasant countenance will be missed for a few days.

Thur. 22—Many hours of hard work being put in by the Editor-in-chief and others.

Sat. 24—They say the biology hike was a great success.

Fri. 30—Young people's banquet held in dining room. A good time reported.

MAY

Mon. 3—The two Student Sunday-school classes enjoy a hike to the country and a good program which included a worship hour.

Sun. 9—The Senior class enjoyed the hospitality of Helen Hull's home.

Fri. 21—Brother Hartselle's piano students give final recital.

Sat. 22—Esther Elsaser leaves for the Philippines where she plans to teach in a missionary college. We wish her God-speed.

Fri. 28—Brother Clausen's second year music class recital proves that hours of practise and work do count.

Mon. 31—Seniors give Faculty Reception.

JUNE

Wed. and Thur., 2, 3—Final examinations. A relief and still it leaves a sad ache somewhere in the region of the heart.

Fri. 4—Junior-Senior Banquet. God bless the seniors of next year.

Sat. 5—Senior Hike. Classmates never seemed quite so dear as when the time for parting draws near.

Sun. 6—Baccalaureate Sermon by the students' pastor, Brother Reardon.

Tue. 8—Commencement exercises. Address by Chas. E. Brown.

Wed. 9—Pennsylvania and Big Four stations—scenes of tears and farewells.



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Commencement Program

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Instrumental Trio	Leila Martin Irene Byrum Irvin Parker
Piano Selection	Prof. C. H. Hartselle
Invocation	Rev. J. W. Rose
Male Quartet	"Light of My Life" H. A. Sherwood H. C. Clausen G. R. Dodge S. W. Helms
Commencement Address	The Soul of the Preacher Rev. C. E. Brown
Class Song	Seniors
Presentation of Diplomas	Dean Russell Olt
Benediction	Rev. E. A. Reardon

